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## The Tri-State Defender, January 26, 1957

The Tri-State Defender

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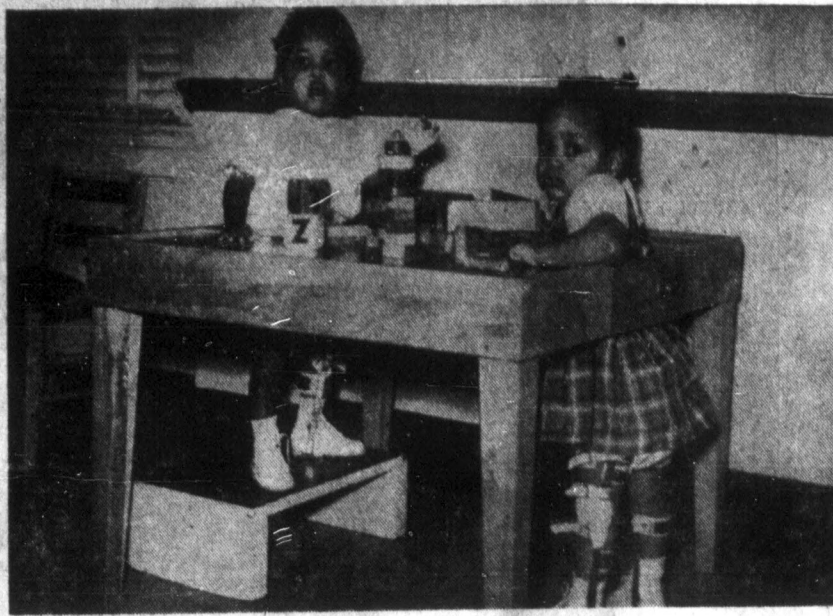
# Elderly Husband SLAYS WIFE, THEN KILLS SELF

Certainly You Can Spare A Dime Or More To Help These



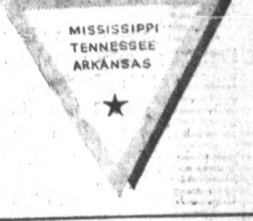
LOOK AT THESE CUTE youngsters. They are victims of the modern day cripple, known as POLIO. Certainly you can spare a dime, or a bit more to help "finish the fight" on this dreaded disease. We urge you to do so during the campaign now underway. The four children shown are all Memphians and they

are counting on you to aid them. Left to right are: Robert Williams, 4, of 2364 Shasta; Glennie Malone, of 733 David, who got polio at the age of one year; Ella Bell, of 1142 Donnelly and Joseph Johnson, of 1440 May, who is very sick but is expected to recover. All children are at Cripple Children's hospital. Their nurse is Mrs. Elizabeth Speltz.



THE Tri-State Defender

The South's Independent Weekly



VOL. VI—No. 13

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1957

Price 15c

## Probe Mysterious Death Of Youthful Mother

### Secretary Of Defense Aide Coming

James C. Evans, civilian assistant to Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, will address the 33rd annual program of the Brotherhood of Metropolitan Baptist church on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m.

Another feature of the day will be a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. by white and Negro citizens on the topic "Easing Racial Tensions Locally."

Atty. H. T. Lockard is general chairman for the day with W. T. Gurney as chairman of the finance committee and T. R. McLemore as publicity chairman. Rev. S. A. Owen is church minister.

### Brotherhood Week Group Is Announced

Adm. Harold M. Martin, USN (retired), chairman of the local observance of Brotherhood Week Feb. 17-24, has named his arrangements chairman.

They are: Benjamin Goodman, schools; Lester A. Rosen, religious organizations; Bruckner Chase, clubs; Tom O'Ryan, advertising; Sam Polugh, radio and television; Alvan Tate, jr., newspapers; W. W. Scott, speakers and Ira W. Pyron, sr., dinner.

The Memphis observance is sponsored by the Memphis Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, is national chairman.

### NCC Coed Wins Digest Award

DURHAM, N. C. — Gertie Lee Chasten, 19-year-old student at North Carolina college, was recently declared winner of \$500 prize from the Reader's Digest. An additional \$500 will go to the college's scholarship fund.

Miss Chasten said she will use the money to pay her tuition and fees for the semester at North Carolina.

### In Army Intelligence



MAJOR ALFRED W. TURNEY

### Serves U. S. In Novel Capacity

Major Alfred W. Turney, military intelligence officer, visited Memphis last week. A Negro is rarely found in the capacity in which he serves. Major Turney has had 16 years experience in the Army, with duty in a number of European cities. He served in the Far East in a unique capacity.

The intelligence officer was the only Negro member of the Armistice commission in Korea. A former resident of Greenville, Miss., he is the son of Mrs. Hazel Turney of that city. A graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic school, of Greenville, he attended Jackson college, the University of Maryland and the Erlangen university in Erlangen, Germany. He speaks five languages. Major Turney is married to the former Miss Pearl Cobb, of Greenville and is the father of one son, Albert, jr., 13. His family resides in Los Angeles, Calif. While in Memphis the officer was the house guest of two old friends, Mrs. Charline Miles and Mrs. A. J. Williams, of 1621 South Lauderdale. (Withers Photo)

### Former Teacher Arrested Here

Floyd Jesse Cawthorn, of 780 Josephine and Los Angeles, a former Melrose High school teacher, was arrested last week on a charge of fraudulent breach of trust.

Albert L. Todd, of 2389 Cables, told police he loaned Cawthorn an expensive camera in March 1956 and that Cawthorn took it to California with him. Cawthorn reportedly told officers the camera is still in California.

### Slays Wife, Then Turns Gun On Self

Residents of Brownsville, Tenn., were shocked to learn of the slaying and suicide that claimed the lives of the heads of one of the West Tennessee town's better known families.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Shaw, parents of 12 living children, the youngest now a sophomore in high school, had been married better than 40 years last Thursday a week ago when Mr. Shaw, 63, shot his 56-year-old wife to death with a shotgun, went into the house and shot himself.

Two of the children reside in Memphis. They are Isiah Shaw, jr., of 321 Jubert and Mrs. Kathryn Mathes, of 1464 Humbert. The murder-suicide took place at the family farm about 5 1/2 miles east of Brownsville.

C. A. Bawls, manager of the Rawls Funeral Home of Brownsville, which handled funeral arrangements for the couple, gave this version of the shooting:

Mrs. Shaw was preparing to go to a funeral with one of her daughters Mrs. Jeanette Springfield and her husband, Mr. Shaw did not want her to go. The feeling was that they probably had disagreed earlier on something else.

When she walked out to get in the car to go, Mr. Shaw came out with a 12-gauge shotgun in his hand and when his wife turned, he shot her. The charge struck her flush in the face between the eyes.

Mr. Shaw ran back into the house. After a while one shot was heard, then another.

Police arrived on the scene but it was sometime before anyone went to the house, thinking that Mr. Shaw was barricaded inside waiting to open fire on anyone who approached.

About an hour later the shots were heard, Joe Zannie Rawls, brother of C. A. Rawls, crept to a window of the house and looked in.

He saw Mr. Shaw seated on a trunk head slumped downward, the shotgun resting against the trunk between his legs. He had shot himself under the chin.

It was thought that Mr. Shaw suffered temporary insanity in his anger leading up to the shooting. Services for the couple were

See SLAYS Page 2

### Feted For Doing Good Job



THE FIRST ANNUAL PARTY for Negro boys and girls of the School Safety Patrol was held Saturday morning at Handy theatre with approximately 600 youngsters enjoying it. On hand to praise the Kiwanis club for their work and the boys and girls for theirs was Matthew Thornton, seated right, who was instrumental in getting the safety

patrols for Negro schools. He was presented by Dr. Marshall Wingfield, seated left. Standing left to right are Miss Louise Jones, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones, of 280 N. Manassas, a member of the Kiwanis club; Hearn Tidwell, chairman of the safety committee of the Kiwanis club, sponsor of the safety patrols, and Clarence Bolton, Jr., 11, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Bolton, of 2034 Carnes, a member of the Dunn Avenue school patrol. At right, Gene Glaze, director of the newly formed Safety Council, laughingly demonstrates some of the regalia patrol members "might" be using 20 years from now. Included an umbrella-hat for wet days and a comic book for slow periods.

### FIRST TIME

## Kiwanis Club Honors 600 Safety Patrol Members

Approximately 600 boys and girls came to the first annual party for members of the School Safety Patrol for Negroes, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, and were told "that is a wonderful duty you have, taking care of your fellowman."

The speaker was Matthew Thornton, the 83-year-old Memphis personality known as "Mayor of Beale Street." It was "Mayor" Thornton who was instrumental in getting safety patrols in Negro schools.

"If it had not been for the fine work of the Kiwanis club," Mr. Thornton told his youthful listeners "some of you sitting out there now probably would not be here today."

The patrol members presented Mr. Thornton a beautiful spray of flowers.

They were welcomed to the party, held at the Handy theatre, by Bert Ferguson, president of the Radio Station WDIA.

Mr. Ferguson told them, "You boys and girls are doing a won-

derful job on those corners and crossings."

Hearn Tidwell, chairman of the Safety committee of the Kiwanis club, was in charge of the party. Others participating included Dr. Marshall Wingfield, who gave the invocation and introduced Mr. Thornton and Gene Glaze, director of the recently formed Safety Council.

Mr. Tidwell said the estimated 600 enthusiastic boys and girls were an "awfully good turnout" but that "we would like to see more of the principals and teacher-advisors come out."

He assured that the party would be an annual event. Music for the party was provided by the Rhythm Bombers

### White Man Finds Body In Park

Homicide Chief W. W. Wilkinson said Monday his office was still investigating the death of a 36-year-old woman whose body was found in Forrest Park, near Madison and Manassas, earlier



MRS. RUTH YOUNG, 36, of 680 East, seen holding a granddaughter, Nettie Ruth Young, was found dead, apparently of stab wounds in Forrest Park early Saturday morning. Investigation into the slaying continued this week.

Saturday morning, apparently killed by stab wounds.

An unidentified white man found the body of Mrs. Ruth Young, of 680 East, and called police. An ambulance moved the body to John Gaston hospital.

Police theorize the woman was murdered somewhere else and her body taken to the park later.

A WIDOW Children of the woman, a widow for about three years since the

See BODY Page 2

## Urge Restraint If Buses Desegregate

Memphis Ministers Association "anticipating" Monday the forthcoming Federal Court ruling on bus desegregation that will affect Memphis, urged restraint by both races to prevent movements which might lead to bodily harm or destruction of property.

The suppression or curtailment of any organization seeking peacefully to further its cause or to champion what it considers right for any segment of people is in conformity with the practices of atheistic Communism, and contrary to the great principles of American democracy.

In another resolution in opposition to introduced bills which would curb activities of the NAACP, the association said:



# News In Nutshell

## 'Let Me In Or I'll Shoot'

Mrs. Alice Duckett, 31, of 3167 Ford rd., a night maid at Gill's Tourist Court, Highway 62 and Mitchell rd., was victim of a holdup early last Friday at the hands of a robber she described as "probably only about 15 years

old." She said the boy appeared at the office door at 12:25 a.m. and said, "Let me in right now, or I will shoot you." She opened the door and stood back while the youth took about \$35 in a paper bag and left running. She gave deputies his description.

## Fired Worker Gets Some Support

The president of the Mid-South Refrigerated Warehouse Co., last week denied a Teamsters Union charge that the firm fired a Negro employee because of union activity. A company spokesman said, "We fired him because he did an unsatisfactory job, and we

didn't know whether he was a member of the Teamsters or not." Local 984 of the Teamsters filed a discrimination suit with the National Labor Relations Board on Jan. 10, and put a picket line at the warehouse. The charge is being investigated by an NLRB examiner.

## Three Gang Up On Newsboy

William Vincent, jr., a 15-year-old newspaper carrier, residing at 407-E Foote said he was making collections on his papers at 6:30 Wednesday night in the 400 block of Georgia when three other boys,

14 to 16, grabbed and beat him until he gave them his money. He had collected 30 cents. His description of his assailants led to the three boys' arrest and detention on charges of strong-armed robbery.

## Ran Long And Hard, But Caught

Willie Moses Thomas, 24, of 287 Boyd, was arraigned on 11 charges in Traffic Court last week after leading police in a fast, five-mile chase through crowded South Memphis. Thomas is charged with reckless driving, resisting arrest, running three red lights and four stop signs, being a suspicious person and having no driver's license.

Two companions, Lee Allen and Eddie Davis, both of 652 Walker, were charged with resisting arrest and being suspicious persons. They gave no explanation as to why they chose to try to outrun police officers who were stopping to question them about their suspicious actions while sitting in their parked car.

## Gets 15 Years For Murder

A penitentiary term of not more than 15 years for second degree murder of his wife, Mrs. Iola Milon, last Sept. 3 was given Joe Milon last week on his guilty plea in Criminal Court. T. W. O. friends of Milon, Robert Whitfield and Cornelius Brody, of 66 Farris

rd., also pleaded guilty for acting as accessories after the fact to murder. They were given 10-day sentences in the workhouse. They placed the murdered woman's body in a bed after cleaning up the blood resulting from the beating, in an effort to conceal the facts from officers.

## Justice Enters Assault Case

WASHINGTON — With sharp words from both sides, the U. S. Supreme Court set aside 6-3, the conviction of 27-year-old William Earl Fikes to a sentence of death for burglary and intent to criminally assault the daughter of

the mayor of Selma, Ala., in 1953. Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the court's opinion which held that the circumstances under which confessions were taken from Fikes went "beyond the allowable limits."

## More Dynamite In Clinton

CLINTON — A stick of dynamite was exploded near the home of Clinton Police Chief Francis Moore Tuesday night of last week. Police said damage was negligible. The blast was one of a series of explosions which have

rocked Anderson county during the past five months. Police said they are without clues. They have declined to speculate on whether racial integration of Clinton High school is connected with the blasts.

## Breaks Out Of Pen; In Again

Penal Farm escapee Percy Peterson, 26, of 1428 Florida, is back in custody, charged with burglary at Lanksky's, famous Beale st. clothing store. A cab driver reported seeing a man stumble out of the store at 1:30 a.m., one morning last week. He was loaded down with clothing. The cab driver called the police. Peterson was picked up about three

blocks away with the loot on him. Police said he was a former Pacheco gang member, still bearing the tattoo of the notorious California criminal organization on his hand. He had escaped from a workhouse road gang several days before the Lanksky burglary.

## Young Fire Bugs On Rampage

Two 13-year-old white boys and a 13-year-old Negro girl have admitted setting 10 fires at Memphis houses in separate arson cases. Fire Chief John C. Klinck said last week. The girl admitted setting fires, one at her own home. The boys and girl were apprehended following extensive investigation by Fire Department officers. The boys said they set fire to a house to see if "an awning would burn." The girl didn't give any clear reason for setting the fires. Chief Maynard, the investigator said, "she appeared to us to be emotionally disturbed."

## Church Raises \$5,000 Under New Minister

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, the man who is known as father of the new Connectional Budget adopted by the African Methodist Episcopal church in Miami, does more than just think about how money should be raised or spent.

Five weeks ago, Rev. Jackson was transferred to St. Andrew A.M.E. church in Memphis.

This past Sunday night his congregation reported \$5,000 in a financial campaign of just a few weeks. Dr. Jackson might have set some sort of record in this raising of such a grand sum in such a short period of time.

The church's 1,450 members, under some 100 captains, drew the warm praise of Dr. Jackson, who credited their fine cooperation and hard work for the success of the drive.

Dr. Jackson announced Sunday that church would turn its attention to a more active role in civic and political movements in Memphis.

He later told the Tri-State Defender he intends to see that every member of his church becomes a registered voter and that this campaign would begin sometime in February after the annual church conference.

"The church cannot sit idly



DR. H. RALPH JACKSON

# RIPLEY LAUDERDALE-County NEWS

Basketball is in the eyes and minds of most students in and around Ripley during this season of the year.

The L. H. S. basketball teams, both girls and boys, journeyed to Mt. Pisgah school, Shelby county, Jan. 11, and played a dual game. The L. H. S. girls lost by a small margin. The L. H. S. boys team was not pleased with girls score and they went out on the floor with blood in their eyes and won by large score of 86-64. Knox Harris was the high point boy for Ripley, scoring 38 points.

He was making so many baskets from all angles and positions it was reported that a spectator at the game asked, if Knox was going to play the following Sunday night at the auditorium with the Harlem Magicians.

The Allen White basketball teams no doubt heard about Ripley's girls losing recently, came to Ripley Tuesday night, Jan. 15, like Gang Busters with high spirit but the L. H. School team girls and boys won both games and they went away like lights out in low spirit, yet good sports. The girls won by a score 51-20. Martha Robinson was the high point girl for Ripley. The score was closer between the boys 78-69. Coaches for Ripley — S. E. Moore and Levi Moore, principal is J. C. Brent.

Johnson Consolidated school entertained West Side school, Dyersburg, Tenn., with a boys game Monday night, Jan. 14. West Side boys won by a large margin. Johnson Consolidated school has not lost a game in the county this year but they have balanced that record by not winning a single game out of the county this year. Big Jo Smith, the sensational center, and little Lawrence Taylor, the outstanding forward, could not make things click. Palmer Turner school lost to Durhamville Consolidated school Jan. 17, by a small margin.

Palmer Turner's PTA president, Mrs. Ruth Spivey, who is also West Tennessee Regional District PTA president, attended the Regional District Teachers meeting Jan. 11, at Bruce High, Dyersburg, Tenn.

She states that she was very much impressed with the meeting. Mrs. Eular Eaton's house and everything was lost by fire Jan. 15. She has three children in Palmer Turner school and one not old enough to enter school.

The men of Morning Baptist church believe in masculine leadership; therefore they selected January the first month of the year, as the month for men's special activities. The men are closing the month's activities with a womanless wedding Sunday night, Jan. 27, in order to demonstrate what men can do alone. Some of the characters are George Coe, Will Walker, William Mann, Will Wash, Arthur Lewis Watkins, Willie B. alker, William Mann, Will Washington and many others. This promises to be one of the highlights of the month. If the doctor has told you not to laugh be sure and come.

It has been said that a child was in the store at the time George Coe was trying on his fabulous uniform and this child looked up and saw George Coe, began laughing and has been laughing ever since. Be sure and come early if you want a seat.

Sunday, Jan. 13, the Chapel Hill M. B. church held its regular worship in an old fashioned re-

by as though riding peacefully in an ark while the world battles with the boisterous ways of world conflict, economical and social."

Dr. Jackson said, "The church must define its standards, defend its faith, justify its existence and prove its ability to lead a confused world to sanity and Christ."



FOUNDER'S DAY was observed by the Beta Tau chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, at LaMoyné college in January with Soror Georgia Harvey. Sorors in front row,

left to right: Mary Jones, Jean Harris, Lottie Lee, Sheridan Hicks, Lila Smith, Gloria Wade, Gloria McKinney and Shirley Westbrook. Back row, from left: Sorors Yvonne Brown, Mozella Gordon, Dor-

thy Tolliver, Faye Wade, Georgia V. Harvey, basileus of Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and Margaret Johnson, basileus of Beta Tau chapter. (Withers Photo.)

## LeMoyné AKA Sorors Mark Founders Day

Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented its 49th Annual Founders Day Thursday, Jan. 10, at LeMoyné college.

The guest speaker was Soror Georgia V. Harvey, an English instructor at Manassas school. She is also basileus of Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has instituted many worthwhile and useful projects. Among them are the Mississippi Health project which preceded the National Health project and has received the financial assistance of the national government and the American Council on Human Rights which is the outgrowth of the

Scholarships and fellowships are given to undergraduate and graduate students throughout the country. These and many other successful plans have brought recognition to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, not only in America, but throughout the world.

Because of this recognition and because of the greatness of our founders the sorors of Beta Tau Chapter celebrated their Annual Founders Day to pledge themselves anew to uphold, raise and perpetuate the ideals and high standards of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

## Slays

(Continued From Page 1)

held at the Upper Salem Baptist church, with the former church pastor, Rev. L. T. Shepherd, of Jackson, Tenn., officiating. Consensus of opinion among Brownsville residents was that Mr. Shaw was "a little peculiar in that he was not a good mixer, but was a good, upright, honest and hardworking man who went about his own business."

GOOD CHRISTIAN They considered him "a good Christian who fulfilled his obligations to his church."

Mr. Shaw was a deacon at Upper Salem Baptist.

Children, in addition to the Memphians and Mrs. Springfield who lived in Brownsville, were:

Fred Shaw of Detroit; Miss Betty Shaw, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Robert D. Shaw, of Detroit; Mrs. Rebecca Ester, of Brownsville; John D. Shaw, a student at Tennessee State university at Nashville; Cpl. Earl Shaw, stationed in Germany; Pvt. Leoni Shaw, stationed in a Maryland; Miss Ella Mae Shaw, of New Rochelle and James E. Shaw, of Brownsville.



With LEODA GAMMON

Wintertime meals often settle down into a monotonous round of hearty, nourishing dishes without a spark of imagination or an element of surprise about them.

Corn surprise pie is a deliciously different cold weather dish. The flavor of crisp sweet corn kernels contrasts with the tang of deviled ham and cheddar cheese to provide a tasty main course for luncheon or supper.

Baked in a tender pie crust, this dish has a touch of the French about it, but the ingredients are as American as our native corn. Try it for dinner with a green salad, old-fashioned cake for dessert and good refreshing milk to drink.

CORN SURPRISE PIE

1 10-inch unbaked pie shell  
1 family size can deviled ham  
4 eggs  
2 tps. flour  
1 no. 303 can (1 lb.) cream style or drained whole kernel corn  
2 tps. prepared mustard  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3-5 cup milk  
1-8 tsp. pepper  
1 cup grated process American cheddar cheese  
with deviled ham. In bowl beat eggs and flour, then beat in milk, corn, mustard salt and pepper. Stir in cheese. Pour over ham in pie shell.

Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 225 degrees and continue baking for 40 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8.

Now for this good and just right cake using nutmeg sauce for added spice. Old-fashioned goodness

reaches its peak with this gingery cake, chock-full of raisins and topped with a nutmeg sauce.

This modern recipe is adapted from a favorite new England cake of 1845. It will make a 10-inch tube cake.

OLD FASHIONED CAKE

5 cups sifted all purpose flour  
2 1/2 cups raisins  
2 1/2 tps. baking soda  
2 tps. ginger  
1 cup butter, softened  
3-4 cup sugar  
3-4 cup molasses  
1 cup light cream  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup plus 2 tps. vinegar

Combine 1-4 cup flour & raisins, mix well. Sift baking soda, salt, ginger & remaining flour together. Beat butter, sugar & Molasses until light and fluffy. Add eggs 1 at a time. Beat well after addition. Add sifted ingredients alternately with cream and water. Beat well after each addition.

Best well after each addition. Mix well. Turn into well-greased 10 inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until cake tests done. Serve with nutmeg sauce made this way:

Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup sugar. Blend. Gradually add 1 cup water & cook over low heat. Stir constantly until thickened and clear. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, and 2 tablespoons butter. Cook, stirring occasionally until butter is melted. Serve Warm. This recipe makes about 1 1-4 cups.

## Body

(Continued From Page 1)

death of her husband, Milton Young, a former city employee, said they saw her at home Friday about 10 a. m.

They say she was seen around 10 p. m. Friday night in the company of a man friend and two women at a sundry on Poplar. As far as they had been able to learn the four were supposed to go on later to the home of one of the women.

A niece of the dead woman was one of those in the party.

## FIVE CHILDREN

Mrs. Young was a native of Collierville, Tenn. She was brought to Memphis at a young age and attended Manassas High school here.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time. Her children are Milton Young, jr., 21; Miss Lena Marie Young, 18; Zack Young, 17; William Young, 15, and Charlie Young, 13. "She also had two grandchildren, Nettie Ruth Young and Linda Faye Young.

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## ALL ABOUT THE WEST INDIES

Did you know that many famous Negroes in the United States are from the West Indies, including the Borough President of Manhattan in New York City, the prettiest lady boogie-woogie pianist, and several of the greatest baseball players. Read about them in

THE FIRST BOOK OF THE WEST INDIES by Langston Hughes

Did you know that every time Columbus sighted a new island in the West Indies he was moved to exclaim that it was the prettiest land he ever saw? Each island seems lovelier than the last as illustrated in colors in

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# YMCA's Membership Drive 'Kicks-Off' Jan. 22



## Court Opinion On MSC An Eye-Opener

Some interesting information has come to light in the Memphis State college case (Ruth Booker, etc. vs. the State of Tennessee, Board of Education), in which the majority opinion of the United States Court of Appeal for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati, Ohio reversed the judgment of the District Court and remanded the case for further proceedings.

The board of education had contended that "Memphis State college at present has the largest enrollment in its history and is physical facilities would be inadequate, should unrestricted admission be decreed."

Purportedly to off-set this situation the State Board had offered its gradual integration plan, which was approved by the District Judge, Marion Boyd, prior to the decision of the Court of Appeals. The gradual integration plan called for the admission of Negroes to all state supported schools on the college level beginning with the graduate schools and the senior classes beginning in 1957-58. Negroes would be admitted to the graduate, senior and junior classes in the term 1957-58, and so on down the class levels to the scholastic year 1958-59, when admissions would be granted to qualified students to all classes.

On the surface, the proposal may lead one into thinking that it is fair and just.

The majority opinion of the U. S. Appeals Court may serve as an eye-opener for anyone who was so deluded.

The decision declares: "The state must provide education for plaintiffs under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and must provide it as soon as it does to applicants in any racial group."

"The record shows by uncontradicted evidence that 143 non-residents of Tennessee were enrolled in the Memphis State college for the fall semester of 1955; that 1,079 non-residents of Memphis were currently enrolled in the college."

"Of the out-of-state students currently enrolled approximately 50 were first-year students and approximately 30 were out-of-state second-year students."

"Giving full consideration to the fact that the Legislature has not allocated sufficient funds to the college to authorize unrestricted expansion of the student body, and that such unrestricted expansion might threaten the maintenance of accredited collegiate standing, the majority of the court thinks that the defendants' adopted plan proposes to set up a system of admission to the college which does not recognize the rights of these plaintiffs."

Having made the above searching analysis of the situation at Memphis State, the majority opinion proceeded to outline the proper course to pursue.

"It would be feasible and legitimate," the decision continues, "for Memphis State college, in order to prevent overcrowding and loss of accreditation, to limit its substantial out of state membership, but the plan (gradual integration plan) contemplates no such limitation."

"It would be legitimate to limit the size of the student body

## New Light Civic Club

### Installs

The New Light Civic club held its installation services at the St. John Baptist church on Deadrick.

Officers installed were: Anderson Mitchell, president; Preston Deberry, vice president; Mrs. L. Hill, secretary; Mrs. C. V. Cawthon, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. S. Edwards, treasurer; and Mrs. M. Polk, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairman: Mrs. Viola Cawthon, political action committee; Mrs. M. McCargo, program; E. Stanback, publicity; Mrs. Marie Sims membership; Mr. Evans, employment; Luther Reddick, finance; Frank Newsom, ways and means; Mrs. C. Booth, social and sick; Mrs. Bernice Hibler, City Beautiful and Ralph Lofton, parliamentarian.

The board of directors will meet on the last Wednesday of each month.

Commissioner Henry Loeb will address the club on the first Tuesday night in February.

## Campaign Again Led By Wilson

Abe Scharff Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, Friday evening of this week will formally open its 1957 Membership Enrollment for a record-breaking goal of 5,000 members.

To attain the quota, the branch has been successful in securing the professional services of Dunbar Reed, associate secretary, Southern Area Council, National Council, YMCA, as campaign director.

"But the success of the campaign will still depend upon the active participation and interest of lay leaders and volunteer workers," Mr. Reed stated following arrival in Memphis from his Southern Area Council headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

"We'll succeed in this membership drive if our total team organization functions right down from the top echelon to the individual workers of each of our teams," Secretary Reed added.

First financial reports were scheduled to be made Tuesday, January 22, through the Special Gifts committee headed by Prof. Blair T. Hunt, chairman of the board of directors of Abe Scharff Branch. Working with Mr. Hunt as associate chairman is J. T. Chandler, sr., board secretary.

The Special Gifts committee is composed of approximately 25 community leaders, including majority of the 33 members of the board of directors.

Editor L. Alex Wilson, of the Tri-State Defender newspaper, is again heading the 1957 Membership enrollment as general chairman. His associate chairman is Dr. C. M. Roulhac, sr. Both are board directors.

"This campaign calls for a closely knit organization with all its component parts functioning in harmony with each other, Chairman Wilson asserted. "With the presence of Mr. Reed, from our Area Staff to give professional director the drive, we cannot miss our goal." I am impressed with the overall setup for the campaign."

Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, prin-



"Y" CAMPAIGNING for big, initial gifts are these two community leaders, Prof. B. T. Hunt, left, chairman of the board of directors, Abe Scharff YMCA branch, and chairman of the Special Gifts committee of the 1957 membership enrollment, and J. T. Chandler, sr., board secretary and co-chairman. They are shown here

checking card assignments preliminary to taking the field for memberships. Formal opening of the 1957 membership campaign has been set for this Friday night, Jan. 25, when all 337 workers in the drive are being summoned for the "Kick-Off." Editor L. Alex Wilson, of the Tri-State Defender, is general chairman.

cial of Melrose High school, and Joseph Nelson, manager of Cleburn-Foots Homes, are serving as the respective sectional leaders in the campaign. Each of the two sections (A and B) is composed of five divisions whose leaders include Prof. Frank Lewis, Dan J. Thomas, II, John R. Arnold, Jr., Prof. J. W. Falls, Prof. Harry Cash, Prof. E. L. Washburn, Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. Flora Churchville Cochran, Rev. B. L. Hooks and Prof. J. D. Springer.

Each of the divisional leaders is responsible for selection of team captains who in turn choose their workers. Total organizational personnel comes to 337 persons, who will canvass the community in an unprecedented push for 5,000 members.

All campaign workers will be on hand at Abe Scharff YMCA, 254 South Lauderdale street, this Friday night, Jan. 25, for the formal "Kick-Off." There will be a brief program including a pep talk by a community leader who was yet to be named at this writing; music by the Booker T. Washington High school band, of which Prof. W. T. McDaniels is director; the

YMCA Glee Club and two vocalists. The remainder of the one-hour meeting, however, will be given over to card assignments for the community-wide canvass.

### CARD ASSIGNMENTS

No solicitation in this campaign will be made except through card assignments. This means that each campaign worker who takes the field will be assigned so many cards with which he will make personal contacts with prospective members.

"This method will prevent two or more persons calling on the same prospects," it was pointed out.

L. O. Swingler, executive secretary of Abe Scharff branch, said that this type of membership campaign is the best possible way for the "Y" to observe its 20th anniversary.

"It was in 1937 that the seed for the local Negro branch was planted, and in the 20 years that have followed the program has continued to be developed as a spiritual, moral and physical force for community advancement," Secretary Swingler commented. "But our memberships in the

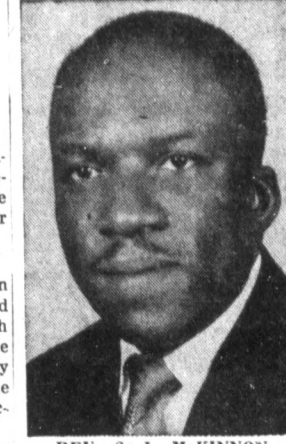
## Rev. McKinnon To Speak At Mt. Moriah

Rev. S. I. McKinnon, minister of the St. James Baptist church of Chattanooga, will be the guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church where the annual Men's Day celebration is being observed.

J. W. Westbrooks, general chairman for the day, joins the church public to hear the dynamic Rev. McKinnon.

A Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance company and executive vice president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, will address the Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Rev. R. W. Norsworthy is minister of Mt. Moriah Baptist. The church is located at 2634 Carnes ave.



REV. S. I. MCKINNON

Abe Scharff Branch have not been representative of Memphis," Swingler continued. "We have raised money without securing memberships. We should have an active membership of 10,000 in a city the size of Memphis. In our 20th year we are going all out to get at least fifty per cent of that number."



## Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro

PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

When I tell you that my recipe this week is for Barbecued Hamburgers, I know you'll probably think "who needs a recipe for hamburgers?" Well, I used to think that too, until I found out how much better hamburgers can be, made from this Pet Evaporated Milk recipe. They're so much more tender, juicier, too, than hamburgers made the usual way. They're always big and plump, and just chock-full of good, rich meaty flavor. In fact, you can actually get four great, juicy hamburgers from just one - half pound of meat, with this recipe! You see, the secret is that double-rich Pet Milk, the flavor-blending milk. In this recipe, Pet Milk helps blend the mixture of meat and rolled oats into hamburgers with delicious all-meat flavor. Ordinary milk wouldn't do it, of course, but Pet Milk is different—it's good whole milk concentrated to double richness. Next time

you're having hamburgers at your house, make them this Pet Milk way. I'll guarantee you'll be more than pleased!

**BARBECUED HAMBURGERS**  
1 lb. ground lean beef  
1/2 cup uncooked rolled oats  
2/3 cup Pet Evaporated Milk  
3 Tablespoons finely cut onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-8 teaspoon pepper  
3 Tablespoons hot fat  
1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce or catsup  
8 round sandwich buns, split and toasted.

Mix well the beef, rolled oats, milk, onion, salt and pepper. With wet hands, shape into 8 flat patties. Brown patties slowly on both sides in hot fat in skillet. Spread each with equal parts of barbecue sauce. Cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Serve in toasted buns. Makes 4 servings of 2 sandwiches each.

## Rev., Mrs. Cunningham To Mark 25th Year

Presaging social interest in social and religious circles throughout Memphis and the Mid-South, is the announcement of the approaching 25th Wedding Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Cunningham, to be celebrated Saturday, Jan. 26, at Collins Chapel CME church's reception hall at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Rev. Cunningham is the pastor of Collins Chapel and was formerly pastor of Scruggs Memorial CME church of St. Louis, Mo.

Since coming to Memphis, Rev. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham have been prominently identified with religious, civic and social activities of the city.

On hand to join in the celebration of 25 fruitful years of marriage will be their children, Mrs. Nancy C. Hickman, of Memphis, Ronald M. Cunningham, just recently discharged from service in the U. S. Marine Corps and possibly, A-2c David S. Cunningham, jr., of the Air Force, now stationed in London, Eng., and hoping for leave to be on hand for the family celebration and reunion.

Many guests are expected to attend the celebration of the anniversary of the well-known couple.

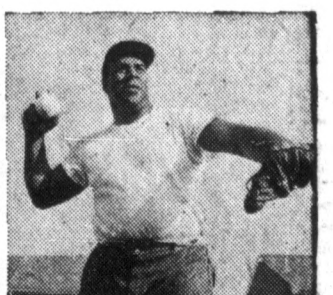
## Levi Jackson is sold on Luckies...because LUCKIES TASTE BETTER



Yale football captain in 1949, Levi Jackson is now a labor-relations representative. He also finds time for speaking dates all over the country.



Flying is nothing new to Levi—but he still enjoys it. He enjoys Luckies, too. Says Levi, "Luckies after Lucky has the same good taste."



Levi goes in for a variety of spare-time sports—but just one brand of cigarettes. "Taste is the big thing," he says. "Luckies taste better."



A Lucky is all cigarette—nothing but fine, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Says Levi Jackson, "I'm happy with Luckies." Be happy yourself—go Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Hogue & Knott SUPER MARKETS

PARK & HIGHLAND HOLLYWOOD & CHELSEA

Prices Good Fri., Sat. and Monday—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Free Parking!

**FRUIT-PIES** STOKELYS FROZEN **BIG 24 19c**  
Peach-Apple-Cherry Oz. Size

**BISCUITS** GLADOLIA - CAN **10c**

**FRESH MILK** DEANS FULL **41c**  
1/2 GALLON

**JEWEL** SHORTENING **69c**  
BIG 3-Lb. CAN

**BACON** SLICED SMOKED **4 LBS. \$1.00**  
COUNTRY STYLE FOR

**INSTANT COFFEE** HOGUE & **\$1.09**  
KNOTT'S BIG 6 Oz. JAR

**FLOUR** DIXIE LILY **5 LB. BAG 45c**

**HENS** NICE - FRESH **29c**  
- FAT LB.



## THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Every now and then it falls my task to go past a place that calls for much thinking on my part. On one of the prominent streets of this city you will find this sign: "HOME FOR THE INCURABLES."

The very word "incurables" stirs within me a deep-seated feeling of futility. A futility that destroys all hope of improving one's condition. What a terrible thing it must be when men get in situations where they lose all hope of bettering their condition. It is at this point that I feel that a man loses all hopes of ever improving his conditions. Yet man is constructed thusly. Many men spend all of their lives reaching for a goal that time after time slips through their slippery fingers.

On and on this procedure goes — man holding out hope against hope that maybe next time it will be his chance. With this idea hidden deeply in his bosom he is inspired to go on and on. But one day he sits down, weighs every angle and then one day realizes that there is no use of trying to go further, his case is hopeless. When men reach this point in life it is then and only then that they are old. These unfortunate men, women and children sitting behind that sign "HOME FOR THE INCURABLES" WOULD AUTOMATICALLY MAKE ONE STOP AND THINK. This sign could easily read, "HOME FOR THOSE FOR WHOM THERE IS NO HOPE."

**HOW TRAGIC**  
How tragic must be the condition of one who sits around day after day waiting for an end that is inevitable! How pitiful must be the fate of that one who watches his fellowmen of the same state missing day after day. He knows that some day in the small hours of the morning he too, will quietly steal away into another world. Now he sits and waits hour after hour waiting for that hour that apparently never comes. Life means much to every man as long as in his breast there is a hope of a better day.

This is true in every walk of life. As long as man can look forward to achieving some of his most cherished goals life has a meaning but once man throws in the towel and cries out, "Oh, what's the use?" man is a lost soul.

The very fact that a man can still hold forth hopes that one day he will reach some of his goals, we have a young man, but once man gets at the place in his thinking that life is a hopeless thing he is through. As long as man is in a position to hope that tomorrow will be better than today he is in a position to do something worthwhile but once man arrives at the point that he feels that life is a hopeless thing he has at that point become an incurable.

**WHEN HOPE DIES**  
It is always unfortunate that many men have allowed life to arrive at a point where they have gotten into a rut from which there is no escape. Life is in a bad shape. I love to see a young man and his wife starting off

About 25 gallons of water are needed to produce one gallon of aviation gasoline.

with all of their "air-castles". I feel that the very presence of "air-castles" is a hopeful sign. How unfortunate it would be for a young couple to marry with no ideas of family life, of a beautiful home one day, or no day when Johnny or Sue would be getting married etc. Life would be a dreadful thing.

But the things that we hope that tomorrow will bring forth always stand before us as a stimulus to keep on going on. It is at this point and only this point that man can continue to grow and hold forth for brighter tomorrows forth the candle of hope. As long as man is in a position to hold there is hope in his life. Once man arrives at the point that we are here in the home for the incurables there is no hope for him. A life that holds forth the worthwhile and the noble for a man also offers this man a possibility of making life a noble tribute not only to himself, but to all with whom he comes in contact.

## Girl Scout Cookie Sale Training Tea Jan. 30

The TENN-ARK-MISS Girl Scout Council will kick off its 1957 Cookie Sale with a training tea for Cookie Chairmen on Jan. 30 at Temple Israel at 10 a.m. Cookie

## Mrs. Golden Speaks To Miss. Guild

The New Year started off with a tremendous success, especially for the Wesleyan Service Guild at Holly Springs, Miss.

Sunday was climaxed with a very enthusiastic message by Mrs. J. W. Golden, secretary of Missionary personnel of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Central Jurisdiction. She explained the function of the Guild and effectively told us the importance of a pleasing personality. To add to the emphatic program, the Rust college Singers gave two enjoyable numbers.

Mrs. Golden was accompanied by Dr. Golden, who gave some inspiring remarks at the close of the service.

Brazil is seeking atomic fuel from the U. S. for electric power reactors in return for atomic raw materials.

Sale procedures will be reviewed step by step by members of the committee.

The Cookie committee includes Mrs. James K. Leipper, chairman; Mrs. James Bach, Mrs. N. H. Frost, Mrs. M. Sexton, Miss Annie Lee Thompson and Mrs. C. H. Wray.

Mrs. Bach is in charge of arrangements for this meeting. Coffee will be served, and, of course, Girl Scout Cookies.

The Girl Scouts will be selling Weston Biscuit company cookies this year. There will be three kinds — sandwich cream, chocolate mint and short bread.

Last year Girl Scouts sold approximately 118,000 boxes of cookies. The proceeds from the sale were used to build a new unit at each established camp, Camp Kiwani, Hardy, Ark., and Camp Tapawingo, Sardis, Miss. Improvements were made at Fisherville, a troop camp site which cookie money built in 1955.

With many new troops and more Girl Scouts, the cookie committee hopes to exceed last year's sale.



PARTICIPANTS on the program at Melrose last Friday in which 16 new members were inducted into the Na-

tional Honor Society were, from left, Miss Virginia Oliver, a senior who stated the acceptance for the inductees; Principal Floyd M. Campbell,

who presented certificates and presented guests and Velvie Smith, chapter president. Mr. Smith gave the purpose. (Newsom Photo)

## Melrose Honor Society Inducts 16, Hears Talk By Supt. Ernest Ball

The great weakness of the Memphis School system today is scholarship. Supt. Ernest C. Ball said Friday morning at Melrose High where he was main speaker for the annual program of the Melrose chapter of the National Honor Society.

"We are improving on it but we still have a long way to go," Mr. Ball said. He blamed laziness and lack of ambition for much of the shortcomings in scholarship.

Mr. Ball said "we are graduating some brilliant children, some capable and ready to enter college in the 11th grade. It is that indifferent group, coming from indifferent homes, of which I speak."

**"ADULTS FALLING"**  
Helping produce the indifferent attitude in the children are "grownups who are falling by the wayside," Mr. Ball said.

Mr. Ball said the "records at juvenile court, in the principles and superintendents offices, indicate that parents are not encouraging their children to study, that the parents don't know where they are most of the time or what they are doing."

He said the single thing about the local school system of which he is ashamed is its failure to recognize the simple justice of teachers' wages.

Seven seniors and nine juniors were inducted into the Melrose honor society, joining seven other members to give the chapter a membership of 23.

Members welcoming the inductees were Velvie Smith, president; Miss Annette Parham, vice president; Miss Ella Storey, secretary; Miss Jawwie Tucker, assistant secretary; Miss Blanche West, treasurer; Charles Hicks and Alvin Crawford.

Seniors inducted were Geraldine Alexander, Faye Davis, Ruthie Oliver, Eddie Wadell and Robert Haley.

Juniors inducted were Theodore Boga, Robert Cox, Syble Mann, Tyroneza Richmond, Imogene Sayles, Edward Smith, Anita Siggers, Steve Taylor and James Westbrook.

Inductees were presented their certificates by Principal Floyd M. Campbell, who also presented parents, relatives and others representing the inductees. A large number were present.

Music for the program was provided by the band under Richard (Tuff) Greene, the Junior Boys' chorus and the senior glee club.

Sponsors of the Melrose Honor Society are Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Gladys Sharp, Mrs. Minnie V. Echols, Mrs. Lydia McKinney and Cecil Goodlow.



**RETIRED TEACHERS** — Members of the Retired Teachers Council, composed of former teachers of Memphis City Schools, are seen at their recent meeting at Vance Avenue YWCA, with their guests, Mrs. Hasolee Green and Mrs. Thomas N. Watkins. Among those present are Miss Emma West, Mrs. Floy Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Marie Johns, Mrs. Eliza Bridgeforth, Mrs. Estelle Perkins, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. Blanch McClaren, Mrs. Estelle J. Campbell, Mrs. Isabele Roulhac, Mrs. W. O. McKissack, Miss Laura Harris, Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe, Mrs. J. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Chatman, Mrs. Sylvia Owens, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Miss Elmira Pritchett, Miss Emma Johnson and Prof. J. Ashton Hayes. Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Mrs. Lillian Chatman conducted the opening ceremonies and greeted visiting guests. After the regular business of the organization, Mrs. Hasolee Green, one of the guests, gave a very interesting address which everyone enjoyed. Remarks were made by Mrs. Thomas Watkins, another guest. The group was happy to receive Mrs. Sylvia Owens into the Council. Following the session, Prof. J. A. Hayes, the only gentleman of the group and his group of ladies served a de-

licious lunch. Despite the severe cold weather, a large number of members were present for the interesting meeting. Mrs. Sarah Brown is the council's president and Mrs. J. Gertrude Johnson, the reporter.

## Marks 2nd Year At Auto Sales

**SECOND YEAR** as Sales Leader Charles W. Washburn, popular Bluff City businessman is celebrating his second year as sales manager at Automobile Sales Company.

Mr. Washburn has distinguished himself as the first Negro sales manager of a major auto firm doing business in the South.

A family man, Mr. Washburn is the father of four children —

Charles Cecil, a sophomore at Kentucky State college; Jacqueline, a senior at Booker T. Washington; Paula, who is attending Cooperative school; and Aubrey two years old.

Mr. Washburn with his wife Cassie, formerly attended Tuskegee Institute. He invites his many friends to visit him at Memphis' value headquarters for over 40 years, at 309 Union; AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY.

**SAVE 2 WAYS**  
**LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS**

**CASH FOOD STORES**

Yes Madame,

These wintry days call for added calories on the menu to give the warmth and energy that is needed by your family. Yet with the costs of foods it is very hard to make that ever tilting budget balance. Jack Sprat is always willing to come to your rescue with money saving as well as time saving suggestions. Why not try this energy stocked low cost meal today?

**MEAT AND VEGETABLE PIE**  
2-3 cup cubed carrot  
2-3 cup cubed potatoes  
1 small onion, sliced  
Meat gravy about 1 1/2 cups  
1 cup cubed cooked meat  
1/2 recipe rich Jack Sprat biscuit dough

Cook the vegetables in boiling water until almost tender. Drain. Add some of the cooking liquid to the gravy if needed to make about 1 1/2 cups. Mix vegetables, meat and gravy together. Heat thoroughly and pour into a baking pan. Cut biscuits and arrange on top of meat mixture. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit (hot oven) until biscuits are done and pit is hot, about 15 minutes. Serves four.

**JACK SPRAT BISCUITS**  
2 cups Jack Sprat flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg  
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
4 tablespoons lard



JANA C. PORTER

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in lard. Whip egg and add enough milk to make 3-4 cup. Add egg and milk mixture slowly. Blend well place on board that has been floured with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour. Knead lightly. Roll 1/2 inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Proceed as directed above. Meat and vegetable pie is especially tasty when served with a fresh fruit salad or grapefruit and baked custard pie.

Bye for now,  
Jana Porter

**QUALITY STAMPS**  
are Better, because...

**MORE NAME BRANDS**  
(Westinghouse, Spalding, Remington, G. E. Samson, etc.)

**FEDERAL EXCISE TAXES PAID FOR YOU**

**FILL BOOKS FASTER**  
(Only 1200 Stamps To Fill a Book)

**CHURCH and CLUB PLAN**  
(Special Arrangements Can Be Made Wherein Your Church or Club Can Obtain Organs, Choir Robes, or Anything You Need.)

**CONVENIENT LOCATION of REDEMPTION STORE**  
(216 S. Cleveland—Bomah Center)



YOUNG STARS OF TOMORROW DISPLAY EXCELLENT ON BIG STAR SHOW!



**YOU NEVER KNOW** when a young performer will develop into a "big time" star of the future. Definitely, young talent needs opportunity to express itself and your Big Star Food Stores are happy to bring the opportunity to boys and girls of the Mid-South. There's no doubt about it; from these youthful stars will come excellent top-notch talent as the years roll by. Yes every Big Star Talent Show, presented over WDIA at 11:30 each Saturday morning

brings a new cast of talented boys and girls for the entire Mid-South to hear. If you would like to have an audition try-out, just contact WDIA and ask for the Big Star Show. Pictured above from row left to right: Fred Jordan III, Gail Townsel, and Melvin Carter. Second row left to right: Yvonne Townsel, Marie Austin, Lillie R. Austin and Barbara Griffin.



AFTER INDUCTION CEREMONY in annual Honor Society program at Melrose

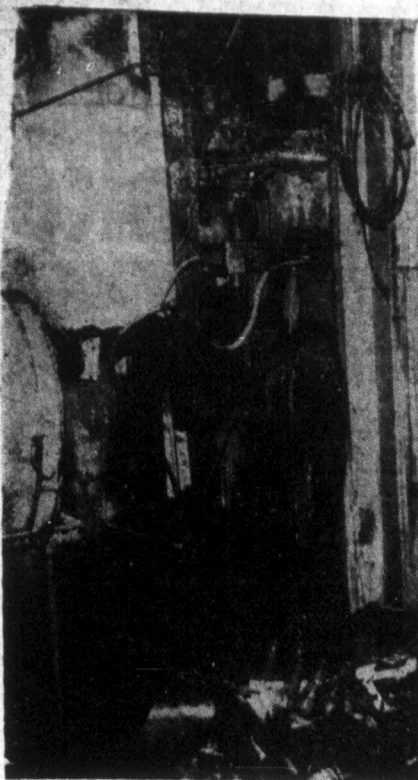
High school, members posed for this group photograph. (Hooks Photo)

## Recruiters Make It Easy For You

The downtown office of the Army Recruiting Service at 25 So. Second st., will remain open evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. These additional hours started Jan. 21, will be available each evening being set aside for young men with an unfulfilled military obligation who, now, are working during the daylight hours. An Army recruiting sergeant will be available each evening from Mondays thru Fridays.

**OK BODY SHOP**  
126 Manassas  
Expert—Automobile Repairs  
Phone: JA. 6-3629





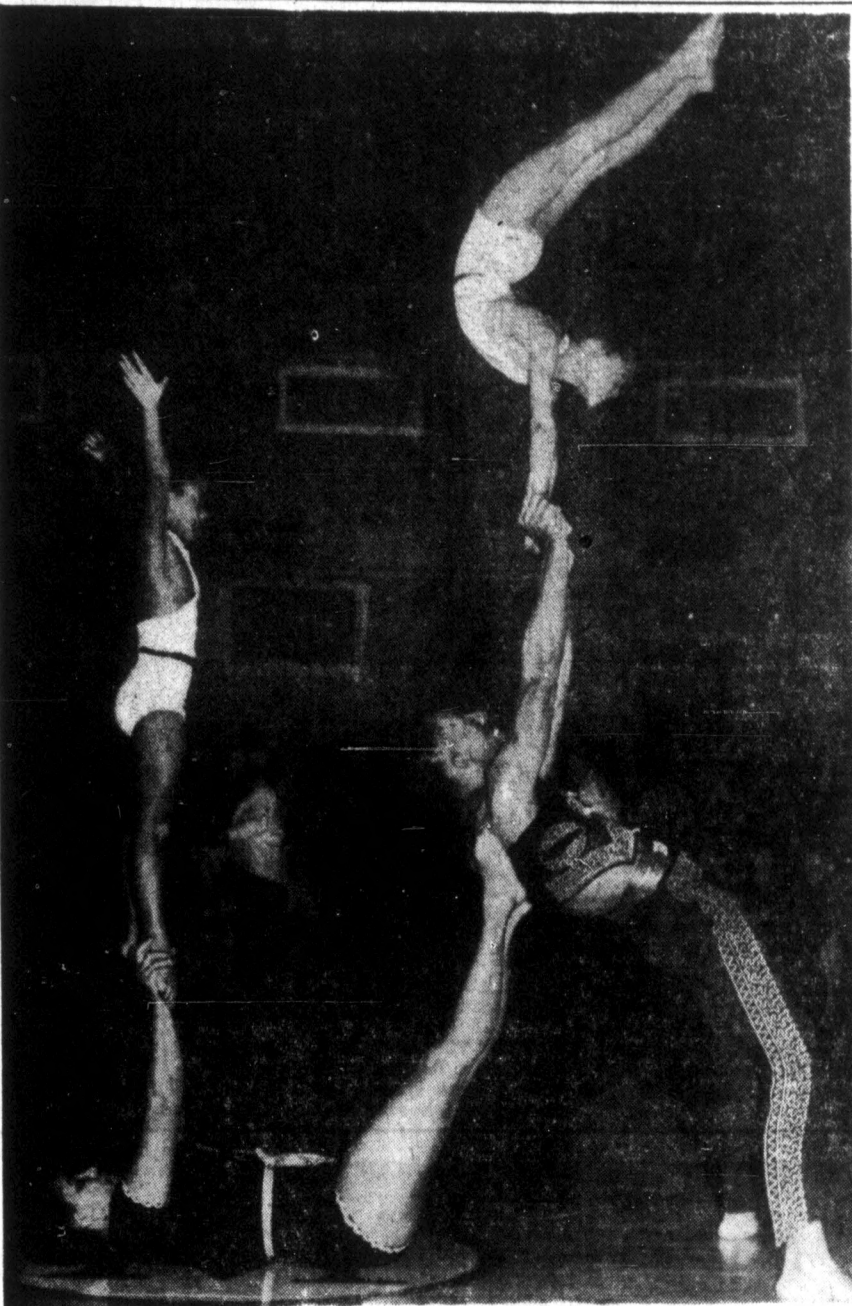
**CASTALIA HAD A FIRE** last Friday morning when the heating system (seen at left) in the rear of the Castalia Supermarket caused a fire and threatened to destroy two other adjoining businesses, the Magnolia Sundry and David's Grill.



Center photo shows firemen under command of Chief J. D. Johnson examining damage to the supermarket. Three trucks answered the call to the fire. At right, in David's Grill, David Pulliam, Jr., center, Miss Dorothy Williams, left, and Mrs. Clara Johnson with two men employees, Herman Taylor and James Williams, survey the damage.



Greatest damage to David's Grill was first thought smoke damage. (Reese Photos)



THE FLYING NESBITTS

## 'Flying Nesbitts' You Saw Here To Be On Sullivan Show Feb. 17

Memphians get another chance to enjoy the nerve-tingling feats of the Flying Nesbitts, only professional Negro acrobatic act in the U. S., on Sunday, Feb. 17, when they appear on the Ed Sullivan show.

The Flying Nesbitts were seen in Memphis at Ellis auditorium in a real entertaining performance during intermission time when the Harlem Magicians, the Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes cage-festers, played Memphis.

### FAMILY ACT

This marks the first time they will have appeared on the widely seen Sullivan TV show. However, the Washington, D. C. family act is a three-time winner of the Paul Whiteman Television Show and has appeared on Super Circus from Chicago.

Members of the famed Nesbitts are Russell, 33; his wife Madeline, 32; and their two daughters, Georgette, 5, and Lanette, 4. The two girls, despite their ten-

der ages, are important members of the act and already hold enviable positions as entertainers.

Mr. Nesbitt, native of Charlotte, N. C., who moved to Washington, D. C. at an early age, met his wife on a talent show at Cordova High school in Washington in 1942. They trained together and started out from the 12th Street YMCA in Washington.

Later when he was in the Air Force, special service, she went around wherever he went as his double in their acrobatic act.

Georgette came into the act last year and Lanette just this year.

### GIRLS GOOD PERFORMERS

Right now Georgette is billed as the world's youngest one-hand artist and onlookers are always amazed to see the small child balance her father in the air from a position flat on her back.

Mr. Nesbitt says no other child has advanced so far in risley. That is foot juggling, or any act that has one artist using another's

feet as a starting point in his performance.

Both girls also do the most difficult of all splits, the Chinese split.

Harlem Magicians fans who saw the act are sure that other Memphians who tune in the Ed Sullivan show Sunday, Feb. 17, and catch the act will enjoy it tremendously.

### RECEPTION

A reception was held at the Church Fellowship House, where guests were served pieces of the beautiful three tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and green leaves and topped with the miniature bride and groom and frappe.

For travel the bride wore a costume suit of blue satin with a

## 'King Cotton Jumps Sharp' March 8 At Auditorium To Honor Jubilect

The Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee presents its annual "Jubilect" at Ellis auditorium on Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The theme of the show this year is "King Cotton Jumps Sharp". The producer, the inimitable A. C. Williams, with a strong supporting committee promises a night of the greatest extravaganza in all Jubilect history.

The theme will be carried out in a Musical Fashion's Motif with

a backdrop of the best talent from eight Memphis schools in dazzling dance and musical numbers.

Hamilton High's group — directed by Miss C. C. Sanders, will perform in the "Play-togs" scene.

Douglas will model and perform their routine in "Street Wear" under supervision of Miss Cecelia Willis.

Manassas High school comes on

stage in the current rage of "Rock and Roll" fronts — and of course Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey will see to it that they rock the house during their performance.

Melrose will be suave in "Evening Wear" with Miss Erma Clanton in charge.

St. Augustine, always a crowd pleaser will carry on in "Sports Wear", coached by Miss Geraldine Burke.

Booker Washington will bring glamour to the front in "Lounge-ing Costumes," with a dance staged by Mrs. Norma Jean Griffin.

### JUNIORS ADDED

This year the Jubilect has added talent from our two junior high schools: Lester and Porter. The Lester group is training under the talented Miss Evelyn Babsby and the Porter group is getting ready

## Miss Bernice Kirkland Married To Mr. Jackson

Salem Baptist Church in Forrest City, Ark., was the setting recently for a wedding of interest in eastern Arkansas, that of Miss Bernice Kirkland and Eddie Jackson, of Chicago, Ill.

Rev. W. A. Owens officiated before a background of ivy entwined white arched trellis and white gladioli. Tall tapers burned in wrought-iron candelabra.

Miss Judy Mae Scott, pianist, and Miss Fannie Lofton, soloist, presented the music.

### BRIDE'S DRESS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net, enhanced with designs of ruffled net stitched with satin thread on the bodice and skirt, and a veil of white net. She wore white nylon mesh gloves and carried white carnations.

Miss Betty Frierson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Doreen Ford, Elizabeth Lucas, LaRuth Eldridge, Dorothy Mays, Laneal Lucas, Diane Davis and Gladys Mosby. The attendants wore cocktail length gowns of white, blue, and pink net and lace. The flower girls, little Gloria Kirkland, the bride's niece, Rita Mosley, and Deborah West, wore white net dresses.

Alvin Walker was best man. Groomsman were Clifford Kirkland, the bride's brother, James Pitts, Melvin McAllister, and Rayfield Black. Little Walker Fleming, Jr., was ring-bearer.

### RECEPTION

A reception was held at the Church Fellowship House, where guests were served pieces of the beautiful three tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and green leaves and topped with the miniature bride and groom and frappe.

For travel the bride wore a costume suit of blue satin with a

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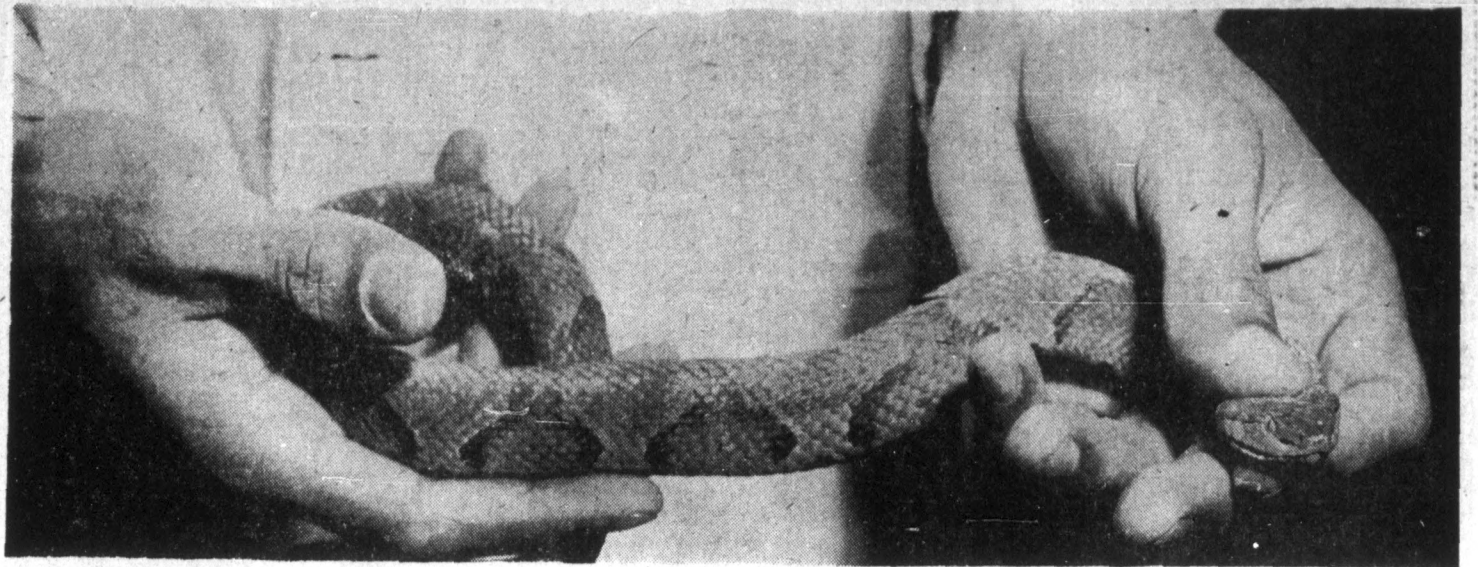
LANETTE NESBITT does Chinese split, most difficult of splits. (Withers Photo)



# Exclusive features

## Student Shows How To 'Milk' A Snake

### Freshman At Morgan Has The Knack



HERE IS ONE of four vicious copperheads used by Morgan State college student Vernon Burnett, 19, of Baltimore in

experiments he is conducting on snake milk. The freshman scientist extracts venom from the reptiles once every two

weeks and stores it away for future use in the laboratory of the Baltimore college. In addition to milking them, he has

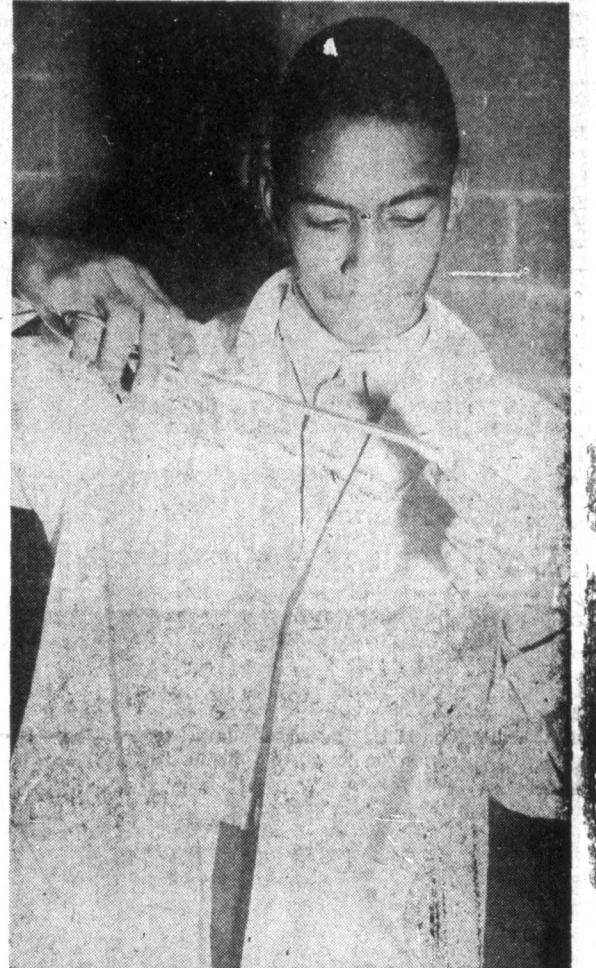
to feed them regularly and this process is just as risky, since the bits of food must be

forced into their mouths then massaged into their stomachs by hand.



PRONGS ARE USED TO lift snake from floor to laboratory table preparatory to extracting 'milk' for use in experi-

ments. The young scientist first discovered his interest in reptiles while a Boy Scout in Baltimore.



BURNETT FORCES MOUTH of snake open to expose fangs which transmit venom. Expert handling is required since

snakes are in angry mood because of handling. False move could result in dangerous snake bite.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to correspond with a nice young lady who would appreciate a good man. I am 37 years of age, light brown colored, weigh 190 pounds and 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches tall in perfect health and a good education. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Alneice Fui-ice, Gen. Del., Topeka, Kans.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like to correspond with a man, 39 to 45 years of age, 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches tall or 6 ft. who is interested in marriage. I do not want an alcoholic or drunkard, but some one who is sincere. I am a practical nurse, 39 years of age, 5 ft. 2 inches tall, dark brown skin and enjoy church and sports. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Louise Gray, 4725 S. Ellis, Apt. 1 C, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican, 28 years of age, brown skin, black wavy hair and dark eyes. I am 5 ft. 4 inches tall and weigh 189 pounds, considered nice looking. I would like to correspond with pen pals and I promise to answer all letters and exchange photographs. Faith Lyon, 22-58 Weitham Park rd., Whitfield Town P. O., Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am desirous of having pen pals in your country and will answer all letters written to me. I am 18 years of age, and at present attend Kingston college on a scholarship. My hobbies are photography, cycling, reading and I enjoy jazz and blues music. Barrington Huie, 65 Johns Lane, Kingston, P. O. Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican woman and would like to correspond with an American gentleman. I am 5 ft. 3 inches tall, age 35 and weigh 165 pounds. I am a grade "A" cook and also a member of the Baptist faith. Violet Williams, 48 Johns Lane, Kingston P. O., Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 18 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches and weigh 135. I would like very much to join your pen pal column. I am a senior at Central High and part time clerk-typist for the Watermans-Hdw. store. I enjoy listening to all the latest records and learning the latest dances. I would enjoy receiving letters from male pen pals 18 to 21 years of age and 5 ft. or over in height. Also I would like to have pen pals for my brother, James, serious, sincere young ladies, from 23 to 30. He is 5 ft. 10 inches, a slender 260 brown skin, with black curly hair, 30 yrs. old. Will exchange photos and answer each letter written. Shirley Anne Moore, 1338 Hickory st., Flint, Michigan.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican woman, 5 ft. 10 inches tall, weigh 130 pounds and 36 years of age. I would like to correspond with an American lady or gentleman. My profession is that of a dressmaker and I am of the Baptist faith. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Cecile Lobban, 126 Matthews Lane, Kingston P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I have been reading your column for some time, and I think you are doing a wonderful job helping others. I am a newcomer to this city and am now a patient in the veterans hospital. I haven't had chance to make any acquaintances, and I would appreciate it very much if you would print this letter. I would like very much to hear from a true intelligent christian young girl between 21-30 years of age. Complexion doesn't matter, height between 5 ft. 5 inches weight between 120 to 140. I'm 6 ft. 1 inch, weight 208, dark brown complexion, high school graduate and have a steady good paying job. I am 35 years of age. James Hunter, VA hospital, Ward 8-A, 820 S. Damen ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican girl, 5 ft. 6 inches tall, weigh 170 pounds and 21 years of age. I would like to correspond with an American lady or gentleman who enjoys writing. I am of the Baptist faith. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Eunice Clarke, c/o Violet Robinson, 136 3-4 King st., Kingston, P. O. Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican girl, dark colored and would like to correspond with a pen pal of the male sex. I am 26 years of age and promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Duncan Edie, 1 Berkeley ave., Vineyard Town P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a man, 37 years of age, 5 ft. 11 inches tall, weigh 195 pounds, tan color with straight black hair, dark brown eyes, keen features and a

BALTIMORE — Ever thought that milking a cow poses problems? Then you should try milking snakes.

Vernon Burnett, 19-year-old Morgan State college freshman, does every week and doesn't mind a bit — even though the four copperheads whose venom he extract get downright cantankerous at times.

For the rangy, soft-spoken Baltimore-born lad's milking of snakes is all in the interest of science. Planning a future as a research biologist, Burnett, an honorable mention award winner last year in Westinghouse Science Talent Search, milks his snakes to get venom for study purposes.

CAMP IDEA Burnett got the idea last summer when he came across a snake while serving as a nature instructor at Camp Druid Hill, a YMCA summer camp, in Huntington, Md.

He decided the vicious little copperhead would be a good subject for research.

Finding another, he took both home to 1111 N. Monroe st. where two young ones, both now a little more than six inches long, were born.

Since the opening of the academic year at Morgan, the snakes have been housed in the college's Vivarium, a combination animal greenhouse used as a study center

respond with a quiet settled gentleman between the ages of 38 and 50, over 5 ft. 3 inches tall with no children or family obligation who would be interested in marriage. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Miss B. Humphrey, 3946 Fairfax, St. Louis 13, Mo.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 6 ft. tall, weigh 195 pounds, dark brown skin, 30 years of age, single, have home and a commercial artist by trade. My hobbies are cartooning, movies and writing. I would like to hear from young ladies between the ages of 18-28 who are interested in correspondence. I would also like to hear from other young men, who like commercial art and cartooning. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. James B. Smith, 4606 Kress st., Houston 26, Texas.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a young lady, 21 years of age, 5 ft. 1 inch tall, weigh 115 pounds and light complexion. I would like to correspond with pen pals from all the states. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. E. Lee, 233 Trenton st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 25 years of age and my profession is that of mental nursing. I would like to correspond with young ladies who are interested in medicine and also marriage. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Leonard Heath, Bellevue hospital, Windward Rd., Kingston P. O., Jamaica, B. W.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a quiet, settled young woman, 36 years of age, 5 ft. 3 inches tall, weigh 195 pounds with a tan complexion. I am considered attractive and single with no children or family obligation. I would like to cor-

by the department of biology.

Every other Tuesday afternoon, Burnett goes to the Vivarium and milks his snakes, which are two-tone brown things with restless fangs. The parents are about two-feet long with smooth copper sheened heads.

FORCES MOUTH OPEN

To milk the snakes, the student researcher removes them from a screened cage with a wire and places them on a table, holding the head away from him, he forces the mouth open.

When the fangs are extended Burnett moves the snake so that fangs are placed on the edge of a petri dish. As the snake bites on the edge, venom comes out.

So far, the Morgan student, whose research is being supervised by Dr. John W. King, professor of biology, has extracted about 250 milligrams of snake milk. This supply has been crystallized and stored.

Burnett hopes to learn something about the effects of snake venom on flagellates, plants with whiplike structures for locomotion.

FEEDS SNAKES, TOO

How does he feel about milking the snakes? "I suppose I don't feel anything," he says. He lost his fear of snakes, he explains, as a youngster in the Scouts.

Not only does Burnett milk the snakes, but he feeds them, too. He forces them to eat once a week, first forcing their mouths open, then dropping small bits of

meat — beef — in. He then massages the meat to the stomach. The snakes are most vicious on the afternoons after they've been fed, but Burnett handles them skillfully — pretty much in the manner of the few snake experts,

Florida A And M To Mark Founders Week

TALLAHASSEE — The traditional Founders' weekend observance will be held at Florida A & M university on March 8-10. The highlight of the observance will be the formal naming of three newly constructed buildings. G. W. Conoly, executive secretary of the General Alumni association, is serving as chairman.

non ave., by Woodlawn station police, who said they found several cue balls and bowling pucks tied in socks in their possession, and a knife and hatchet.

Six, however, were arrested in front of the police station when they went to inquire about a friend. All denied intentions of a gang war.

The youths, including two girls, were arrested at 63rd st. and Ver-

on the very rare snake farms in the country — and so far there have been no mishaps.

Burnett's interest in biological research began in junior high school and grew stronger during his Douglass High school days. At Douglass he developed a technique for taking photographs with a microscope and did it well enough to win the Westinghouse honorable mention award.

It's this growing interest in science that's making Burnett a not at all unwilling milker and feeder — and raiser, too — of a growing family of slippery copperheads.

Prof. HERMAN

THE BLESSINGS WILL COME..

When a man is honest with God, he will be honest with his fellow man. In so doing, he will develop liberal attitudes toward men of all race, color or creed. He will demonstrate that he loves his neighbor as himself.

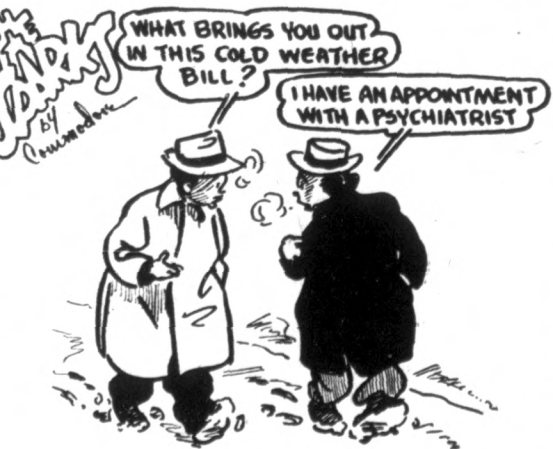
God intended that every man should share in the natural wealth of the earth. Solomon voiced this purpose of God when he said, "Moreover the profit of the earth is for all." These blessings are for any man that is worthy and obedient to Him and observes His laws. There are no bargains or specials — but there are values received which give meaning to life.

Dear Prof. Herman: Find enclosed a clipping from the weekly paper that publishes your column. Please help me. Will he come back? S. J.

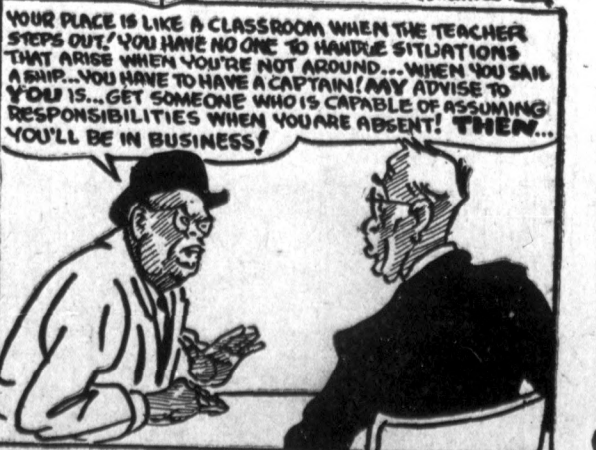
ANS. Dear Susie: It seems to me that your friend left for many reasons. Only one of them concerned you. The misunderstanding you had can easily be ironed out when you get a chance to talk things over. He is anxious to find employment and has really left for that reason. Be patient a little longer, you should hear some good news soon.

H. B. Will I get the certificate soon? ANS. It always takes a little time to get these papers to you... hence the delay, but I feel that you will soon receive either a photostatic copy or a duplicate of some kind... of the original certificate.

ANXIOUS. I am so upset because I thought we were going to move, now what will happen? Do you think we should contact



### Savings of Prof. Doodle





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## Our Opinions

### Eisenhower And Civil Rights

The politically explosive civil rights issue was given only a ceremonial dusting off in President Eisenhower's state of the union message to the Congress of the United States last week.

The four-point program to which Mr. Eisenhower alluded is a repetition of the proposals he submitted to the legislators last year during the expiring moments of the 84th Congress. The Senate rejected his recommendations and adjourned for the summer.

The only noticeable difference is that the language in which this year's program is couched is less rhetorical and, we believe, intentionally less forceful than that contained in the previous message.

Some of the recommendations overlap. But we have no quarrel with that, though we see no need for a bi-partisan commission to investigate "asserted" violations of civil rights when there is created a civil rights division in the Department of Justice in charge of an assistant attorney general.

Enactment by Congress of "new laws to aid in the enforcement of voting rights;" and "amendment of the laws so as to permit the federal government to seek from civil courts preventive relief in civil rights cases" are the other facets of the Eisenhower civil rights program.

His declaration of these points was voiced in such a monotone as to occasion not even the slightest ripple from his Congressional audience. He introduced his civil

rights program by saying: "We have much reason to be proud of the progress our people are making in mutual understanding." "Steadily," he said, "we are moving closer to the goal of fair and equal treatment of citizens without regard to race or color."

While Mr. Eisenhower was speaking, in utter contradiction to his assurances of mutual goodwill, Negro homes and churches were being bombed by the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council in Montgomery, Alabama, while police in Atlanta were jailing Negro preachers for their defiance of segregation in public transportation.

If the schools that refuse to comply with the integration order of the Supreme Court are to benefit unconditionally from the passage of this bill, the net result would amount to upholding and financing segregated schools. This dilemma is of the President's own making. You cannot discourage segregation on the one hand and perpetuate the very policy that fosters it on the other.

What is still more distressing is the impression given by the President that he is more concerned about the school construction bill than he is with compliance with the school integration order. This inconsistency must be resolved if the President's leadership is not to negate the whole concept of equality under the law which the Supreme Court took fifty years to assert.

### Harmony Among Democratic Leaders

What appears to be a good augury is the news that Democratic leaders in and out of Congress held a "harmony breakfast" in Washington, D. C. the other day to pledge cooperation on ways and means to strengthen their party.

The congressional leaders who had refused membership on the Democratic advisory committee emerged from the meeting not only with a full stomach but with a fuller understanding of the purposes and expediency for creating this consultative body.

The fears that had harassed the Democrats in Congress that their leadership might be usurped were they to become subservient to the will of an all-powerful advisory committee have been dispelled.

The Democrats in Congress were told that unless a liberal program were developed in advance of the Republican national policy, there was little chance of the Democratic party in whole or in part ascending to national power in a foreseeable future.

Attending the breakfast at the swank Mayflower hotel were some of the most influential figures. Among them were former President Harry S. Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson; speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas; Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the senate majority leader; Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the

House majority leader; and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the fourth-term President who founded the New Deal.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that a liberal legislative program is the only hope of retrieving the Democratic party from the brink of a major and long time political disaster.

The party's failure to incorporate a strong civil rights plank in its platform at their national convention in Chicago, together with the reluctance of Mr. Stevenson to go beyond the narrow limits of the convention platform must be taken into account as a contributing factor to the defeat of the Democratic ticket in its bid for the presidency.

So long as the Democratic party remains wedded to the backward and indefensible ideology of the Dixiecrats, so long will the big city votes desert its columns. Neither Republican nor Democrat can capture the White House without that big city vote which looms larger and larger as the population shifts from a rural to an urban pattern of purposeful living.

We warned the Democrats on the very eve of their national convention last summer when hearings were being held on civil rights preparatory to a definitive formulation of that plank in the platform that nothing but an uncompromising stand on that issue would satisfy the liberal voters.

## ALBERT BARNETT

### Defender Honors Citizens For Championing The Rights Of Negroes

IN KEEPING WITH ITS LONG-ESTABLISHED CUSTOM OF paying tribute to American citizens of both races who have advanced the cause of true Democracy, The Chicago Defender has named 16 stalwarts — mostly Southerners — on its Honor Roll for 1956.

John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Defender, announced the selections. He stated, in part:

"No doubt some of the individuals and organizations named to the Honor Roll did not themselves realize the far-reaching effects of their efforts. But, in their achievements, in their individual resistance to oppression, and in their dedication to compliance with the law, they have demonstrated the highest expression of democracy."

Topping the list of those cited, was the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., "for distinguished leadership of the successful effort by the Negro citizens of Montgomery, Ala., to integrate the bus system of their community."

Others cited included Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southern regional director, NAACP; Mrs. Rosa Parks, whose refusal to sit in Jim Crow seats, inspired the Montgomery Bus boycott; Mrs. James Gordon of Clay, Ky., who fought to have Negro children admitted to the public schools of that city; Dr. Omer N. Carmichael (white), su-

perintendent of public schools, Louisville, Ky., who was among the first to comply with the Supreme Court ruling, outlawing segregation in public schools; D. J. Brittain, (white), principal of the integrated high school at Clinton, Tenn., who urged compliance with the Supreme Court Ruling;

The Student Body of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college, Tallahassee, Fla., who led the boycott on that city's Jim Crow buses; the NAACP, whose state branches in the South pressed the fight against bigotry and segregation laws despite repressive measures directed against them by the legislatures of several states, and several other individuals who were cited for upholding the highest traditions of brotherhood and democracy.

In Los Angeles, for instance, great strides have been made in human relations, resulting from the concerted and cooperative efforts of all segments of the population and affecting all phases of life in the West Coast metropolis.

Names make news, and these names have been closely identified with the marked progress made in recent years by the Negro citizens of L. A.: Travis T. Lott, realist and community leader; Henri O'Bryant, prominent church layman and manufacturer of ministerial robes and uniforms;

George A. Beavers, chairman of the Los Angeles Housing Authority and the County Conference on Human Relations; Mrs. Nettie Washington Douglass, granddaughter of famed Booker T. Washington; founder of Tuskegee Institute; Gilbert W. Lindsay, deputy county supervisor; Atty. Loren Miller, civic leader and publisher of the California Eagle newspaper, and many other public spirited citizens of both races.

As deputy to county Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Gilbert Lindsay was honored recently by being named the outstanding Negro citizen of Los Angeles, for 1956, at the annual Community Leader dinner held at Beverly Hilton hotel.

Active in the civic, church, fraternal and political life of the city, Deputy Lindsay was cited for his work in improving living conditions of his district.

### Wilderforce Receives \$500 Industry Grant

WILDERFORCE, Ohio — As one of the 53 colleges sharing in the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation gift of \$26,500, Wilderforce university will receive a January contribution of \$500. The donation is being made to all member colleges of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

## DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

### TELEPHONE MANNERS

In the process of getting "your folks" ready for possible desegregation and greater acceptance as citizens in a democracy, it might be well to mention an area of public contact which is mighty important in every day living.

It's the area of "telephone manners." Yep, "telephone manners." Too many of God's chillun... book learned and otherwise, don't give much evidence of knowing how to use properly that simple, everyday appliance, the telephone. In fact, just a couple of encounters a day on a phone with the average "pushon of color" on the other end is enough to make one wonder just how too true the observation is that "we jes' ain't ready yet."

For the sake of illustration and emphasis, let's consider for a line or so some of the many variety of types of "the Race" who are now exercising and mis-using the privilege of reaching for the nearest phone.

First and most frequently encountered is the S A T C H E L M O U T H, phone user. With a voice that is "cullud to the core," he or she talks into a phone like a guy calling a herd of hogs two or three miles down the road. The "SATCHEL MOUTH" hollers into the phone receiver like a banshee throughout the conversation. Folks two blocks away share this conversation. The SATCHEL MOUTH is no doubt, more responsible for the upsurge in sales of hearing devices for the deaf than any other single factor. He's an artist at bursting eardrums. He seems to think he has to talk loud enough to bridge the distance between himself and his listener.

With the listener being several miles away. Nobody has told him that the sensitive telephone wires will convey a modulated tone of voice even more effectively than it will a loud one — it'll even carry a normal speaking voice all the way to Europe or Africa.

Another too frequent pest amongst "your folks" phone users is the MUSH MOUTH. This is the breed that seems to have loaded its mouth with a sack of cotton seeds before picking up the

receiver. You have to make 'em repeat everything if heads or tails is to be made of what they're trying to say. And they identify themselves as Negroes as soon as they open their mouths. Then they have the nerve to get sore because one can't understand them. They make "telephone conversations" twice as long as they should be. And they suggest the good points of having jim-crowed telephone services.

Next comes the "PARTY-LINE HAWG." They clutter up all colored communities. They create and sustain more hatred from Negro to Negro than wife and husband stealing. Even the children of the "PARTY-LINE HAWG" get a ghoulish glee out of being annoying. They too listen in on conversations. . . hold the receiver off the hook to keep another from calling. . . cut in on other people's conversations. . . hold the phone seemingly for hours to describe and discuss "nothing". . . and generally prove to be among the most ill-mannered, non-cooperative, disgusting, smelly, and skunkish breed of two-legged animal known to civilized man. Who wouldn't want to jim-crow something like that? The Negro won't be "ready" till something is done about his "HAWGS".

And we can't leave out the GRUESOME GREETERS. The "GRUESOME GREETER" is one of the Negro's biggest holdbacks in the effort to move forward to higher status. He gets his name from the manner in which he answers the phone. Both the male and female variety of the breed make things tougher for the race.

The "GRUESOME GREETER" may answer a call with a loud and annoyed "Hal-low" (h a l l o w) or a grumpy grunt like, "Uh-huh", or a demanding, "Well", or even what most folks sound like a cuss-word, like, "Hell-o", evidently designed to discourage and cow the caller.

Maybe our schools would do well to add another "must" course to the course of study. . . how to talk like a normal American on a telephone. Huh?

Cut this out and mail it to "YOU KNOW WHO". Selah.



One of the great weaknesses of this age lies in the fact that too few have magnificent designs and too many are longing for possessions and going in search for things pertinent only to the individual's immediate interests.

The burning desire and for financial and economic security has about checked out any desires which are actuated by noble purposes. The sad, also disturbing facts, are revealed when one asks any student from the first year in school through the high school just what he or she plans to be in life. They will find in the first place too many haven't given it a thought and secondly, among those who have plans for their future, they are making plans which do not require too much strive and studying in preparation and, at the same time, being in the most money.

WHY MONEY?

Why the great desire to make money? The answer is, for food, fun and show. All three come high. The satisfaction these bring are only temporary, therefore, their replenishment must be often also continued. These are drives of appetite. You can only feed it or deny it. Appetite has never produced anything except despair.

Columbus had an illustrious purpose when he discovered America, a nearer way to India. He was not seeking financial gain for himself. He had no ship, no crew, no finance, just a noble purpose, a nearer route to India, a softer and less expensive route, service to his country and to the world. The founding fathers of America had a noble purpose in settling America, "LIBERTY!"

LONGED FOR LIBERTY

They had a longing for the possession of liberty and they went in search of it. The keener their desire for liberty and the desperation with which they sought it is indicated in the declaration of one of them, Patrick Henry's immortal "Give me liberty or give me death."

If human society is to be one in which all men can be blessed, it must extend its boundaries beyond individual or groups of individuals. The only way this can be accomplished is by stimulating an individual longing and search for a fixed goal which is bigger than himself.

The starting point is in the home. The best tools are the best inspirations. We can never have better children until we produce better adults.

### SO WHAT?



## Why Not Turn Around?



LANGSTON Hughes

### Goodbye, Yesterday, Says Simple, Let's See What Tomorrow Brings

"When you smell smoke there must be fire," said Simple. "And when you see sawdust, the mill can't be far away."

"Just what do you mean by all this, I do not know," I said.

"I mean with Negroes setting in the front seats of buses down South, something is bound to happen," said Simple. "Montgomery, Birmingham, Tallahassee — every bus seat must be a hot seat. Wood do burn?"

"Speaking of sawdust," I said, "the mills of the gods grind slowly."

"But grind some mills do," said Simple, "and not just sawdust. Some mills also grind muscle, bone, flesh, and soul."

"Which is exactly what I am commenting on," I answered.

"You are an off-beat commentator," said Simple, "and I do not always know what you mean. You can be a puzzle. Sometimes I think you are with me, sometimes not."

"True," I said, "sometimes yes, sometimes no in regard to you. You are not a man with whom I can always agree."

"I cannot always agree with myself," said Simple. "And when I talk back to myself, sometimes, I talk too loud."

"Out loud?"

"I ain't that old yet," said Simple. "I do not go around talking really out loud to myself. What I do is I talk silent in my own brain — out loud silent — and sometimes I say, 'Jesse B., listen! You are getting old enough to know better. Now, sometimes you do do better, too, but not better enough."

"Jesse B., you got a long ways to go, and you didn't start from

so far back that you are not due to be a lot further along. If you had not stopped so often to enjoy your damn self so much on the way, Jesse B., just think! You might own your own house in Harlem now and not be dependent on no landlord, neither landlady for a place to lay your head, and Joyce's."

"True," I said.

"Now, take Joyce, my wife, who is a good woman — I owe her a better living than I am making. She tells me so herself everyday. I get mad to hear it, but I know it is the truth. Joyce deserves the best. What I give her is the best she can make of it, but not the best."

"Take our kitchenette. We got a bed that folds up and makes like a couch, so our place won't look like a bedroom when company comes. A man and wife, white or colored, should not have to fold up their bed every morning when they get up, particularly on Sundays. You might want to jump in it again — and there it is all folded up, in case company comes."

"Dog-gone company, I say! But a woman does not take that position. A woman, no matter what she is doing, wants to have things looking well in case company comes. Women get all flustered. I say just let company knock until you get the bed folded up. You can be sure there's no white folks coming visiting — and most colored folks live just like us in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, anywhere."

"But Joyce says it looks like by now we could at least afford a house with a bedroom. She is right. If I had not spent so much

time in so many barrooms before marriage, I could have a bedroom after marriage. Oh, well, daddy-o, so much beer has gone over the bar, there is no use crying over spilt milk in a kitchenette. Is there? I cry not, but sometimes I recall. The beer were good!"

"But the memory is bitter," I said.

"Not too bitter," declared Simple. "The trouble about remembering is that so many wrong things were SO good. It is hard to regret what were FINE! It is also hard to kick yourself in the behind for what you got a kick out of doing. There is no kicks in kicks for kicks, nor sense neither. If I kicked my gizzard out now, it will not bring back one glass of the beer that has gone through my gullet, nor restore nary dime to my pocket. I regrets I has none, not even when I think silent."

"But I agrees with the book on how to get ahead in the world — the time to start is NOW. daddy-o-buddy-o-boy, not then. THEN is dust that the wind has blowed away. Yesterday is leaves on old trees that too many winters has caught. Tomorrow is almost all that is, because today is almost gone by the time you get started, and tomorrow is nearly here. The two connects so close together, today and tomorrow so close, so close! But what I really love is tomorrow."

"But what if tomorrow never comes?" says Joyce.

"Aw, baby," says I, "then couldn't we leave our bed down just for today — and, in case it comes, make it up tomorrow?"

## DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

Jackie Robinson seems to have an unusual capacity for irritating people who do not share his views. In the last 10 days he has succeeded in enraging some sports-writers because of the Look magazine article and the bosses of the Milwaukee Braves are furious because Jackie remarked publicly that if some of the Braves had stayed in bed instead of an all-night bistro they might have won the pennant last year.

Incidentally, the 50 grand Look paid Jackie for an exclusive scoop story on his retirement from baseball was perhaps one of the shrewdest advertising and promotion deals ever made by a magazine. The controversy which it aroused brought Look more national attention than it could have purchased in straight advertising for a million dollars.

Practically everyone with whom you discuss Jackie, be they friend or foe, will agree that the Dodger hero is smart. Some of them will tell you that he is too smart. Still others will go further and add an adjective charging that he is too damn smart. The latter even seem to resent the fact that Jackie has any brains at all.

It may be that Jackie rubs many folks the wrong way because he violates a stereotype in the popular mind. We are said to be a nation of hero worshipers but our heroes must conform to a pattern which we have established in our minds. In the area of sports we seem to like our athletes dumb. Even if they happen to be smart, we prefer that they at least

appear stupid.

Joe Palooka in the comic strip who trusts everybody, who is eternally being victimized by so some slickers, who is a nice country boy with all heart and no head, is our American ideal when it comes to athletes. The great appeal of Joe Louis when he first hit the nation's headlines was helped by the fact that the sports writer pictured him as a big, innocent, gifted child of nature who came up barefooted out of Alabama like some Paul Bunyan of the cotton patch.

Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey were both in the good old tradition of all heart and no head. These idols could be worshiped by children whom they resembled in more ways than one. In any contest of popularity between an egghead and a muscle man, the latter is bound to win anyway but in sports it amounts to a law.

Gene Tunney, for instance, almost lost the respect of some of his most loyal fans when they discovered that he liked to read Shakespeare.

In the case of Joe Louis, those who are close to him say that he is much smarter than many people are led to believe. He is smart enough, however, not to let the general public in on the secret. Perhaps he knows that his tax difficulties, for instance, would be even worse if the government boys figured that he was giving them the works.

Anyway, Jackie Robinson has encountered some of his trouble because he was fortunate enough to get a good education and also

because he seems to be naturally sharp mentally. Of course his brain helped make him the great athlete he is but it also helped complicate his public relations.

One of the Cardinal players during Jackie's early days was credited with the statement that what he hated most about Robinson was that the "black s.o.b. outthinks us every time."

I am told that baseball is a very complicated game and that there are so many tricks and so much mental stress in the tight plays that a good mind can work miracles on the playing field. In most cases, however, it is the manager who is supposed to have the brains and the players are supposed to be great when they can follow instructions satisfactorily. With Jackie Robinson, however, it is said that he needed a manager to direct him least of all.

However that may be, Jackie will probably never be as universally loved and worshipped as some other sports heroes who have not been tampered with by any professors. It would probably be un-American if it were otherwise.

Some visiting foreign educator returned to his homeland and said America was the only country in the world that could make a national hero out of a piece of wood, Charlie McCarthy, and a house pet, Mickey Mouse. This was perhaps unkind and unfair. Imagine leaving out Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, to name a few.



## Arkansas

WARREN  
By MRS. MATTIE M. BURNETT

Mrs. Minnie Norman of this city spent the yuletide in Oklahoma City visiting relatives and friends. George M. Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell spent the Christmas holidays with her parents and family and other relatives and friends.

The guest list for the Christmas and Yuletide season in our city was as follows: Willie Wilfong of Little Rock spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Jane Johnson and his wife and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ellyugh Payton and other relatives and friends before returning home.

Mrs. Grace C. Peamer of Miami, Fla., visited her parents during the yuletide season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Corrothers and Mrs. Jimmy Broshear of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Mary Matthews of Salt Lake City, Utah were visitors of their lovely sisters recently.

Mrs. Irma Williams of Detroit, Mich. spent the yuletide in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Irma Brunson and brother, Thomas C. Brunson and sister, Mrs. Vernell Wilson and brother W. D. Brunson, all of Warren. She reported that she enjoyed being home with the family again.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Littleton of Eudora, Ark., was a guest at the Mt. Zion Baptist church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren of Oakland, Calif., spent the Christmas holidays in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Washington. They have now returned home.

Mrs. Ida Bell Green of Fordyce, Ark., spent Christmas Day visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crockerham and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Benton all of Warren. She reported that she enjoyed her brief stay.

Rev. N. H. McKay spent the holidays with his wife, Mrs. R. G. McKay. Rev. McKay is pastoring in Sharon, Miss., and enjoying being home with his wife.

W. A. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones has left for home in Flint, Mich., after enjoying the yuletide with his mother and father.

The visitors of Warren this week spent the holidays out of the city were Mrs. Russia Ross in Washington, D. C. She has now returned home and enjoyed her stay.

Sam Guldge has returned home after visiting his daughter and son-in-law in California, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Hampton.

Troy Martin spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey. He has now returned home and reported an enjoyable visit.

Garland Monson spent the yuletide in Detroit, Mich. visiting his brother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carey and Mrs. Mary Nealey motored to Hamburg last Sunday to attend the Union singing there.

The ministers wives alliance entertained their husbands last Friday night in the lovely home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McKay on Pine st. They enjoyed a marvelous time.

On the guest list were: Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Strickland, Rev. G. T. Blackman, Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Spottswood, Mrs. E. G. Gilliam and Mrs. Mary Adams.

Mrs. Helen Holt and children, Connie and Charlie Holt spent some time in our city during the Christmas holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Washington and daughter, Vickie spent the yuletide visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Washington and Mrs. Everlean Little.

WEST HELENA  
By SADIE E. BLAKELY

The Christmas program of the First Baptist church was sponsored by the Sun Band and the Red Circle. It was a huge success.

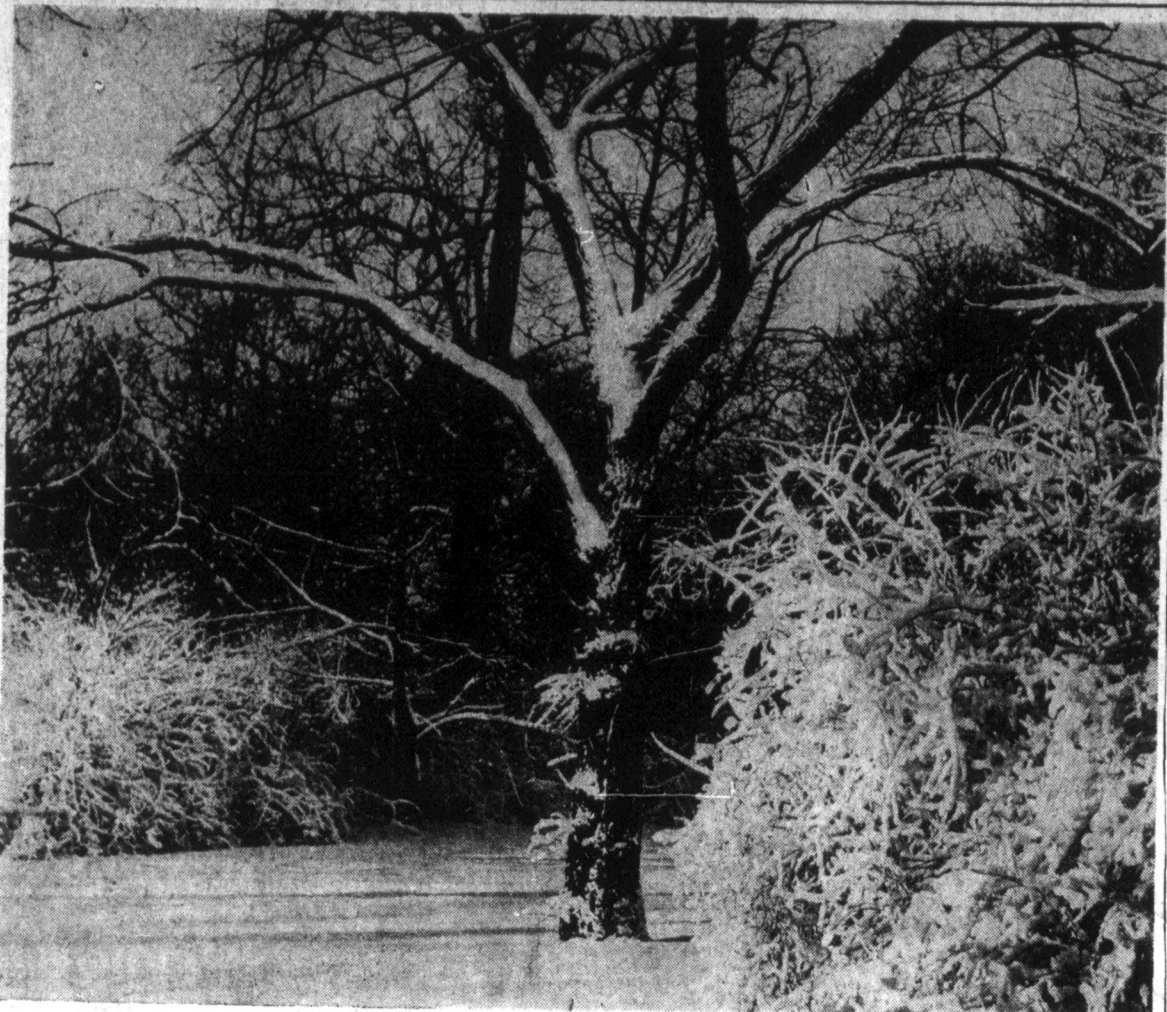
The mission will meet every second and fourth Sunday. We are open for new members. Mrs. Minnie Sherman is the president.

Mrs. Lois Jamerson of St. Louis, Mo., was a recent visitor of Mrs. Estelle Butler of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Leola Jamerson of this city motored to Du Val Bluff, Ark., last Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Butler and Hester Cole were visiting at True Vine Baptist church last Sunday. The pastor is the Rev. J. R. Reynolds.

# Rev. King To Address New Orleans Rally



WINTER WONDERLAND — In Chicago's Jackson park, snow kissed trees and shrubbery take on a fairyland look following snowfall. Only sound audible when this photo was chirping of a hardy sparrow in search of food. At the time, the temperature stood at 3 degrees above zero. Defender staff photo by Rhoden.

## Mississippi

COLDWATER

By EUNICE CALDWELL

The first quarterly conference was held at Mt. Ollie Sentabia last Saturday and at Bates Chapel C. M. E. church at Coldwater on Sunday. The presiding elder preached a wonderful sermon, Rev. C. Jones, pastor, the Rev. P. P. Stockard, presiding elder.

Miss Gladys Carr is spending the week end in Memphis, Tenn. with her brother.

Mrs. Igon Sims is back home from the hospital in Mound Bayou, where she underwent an operation, but is now doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lesure lost everything in a fire last Friday night in Lowe, Miss.

INDIANOLA  
Roy L. Evans from Spokane, Wash. is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Laura Evans.

Josephus Tall, Jr., from Chicago, is visiting in the home of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tall.

Hannah Boothe from Chicago is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Boothe is the mother of Mrs. Pearl Reed.

The last rites of Mrs. Willie Everson were held at Bell Grove M. B. church. Rev. David Matthews officiated. The burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery, with Smith and Dillon Funeral Home in charge.

On the sick list are Mrs. Annie Mae Williams, Will Mack, Rev. Sam Seal. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sophie Young died at her home on Lincoln st. The body was carried to the Catholic Center Mass on Church st., with Father Flomery officiating. Smith Funeral Home was in charge.

HOLLY SPRINGS  
The program given at Asbury last Sunday evening was very enjoyable. Mrs. Golden was the principal speaker.

Rev. W. C. Armstrong, the pastor of Anderson Chapel delivered a powerful sermon on Sunday. Rev. I. L. Rucker did likewise at Asbury.

The Rosenwald basketball team defeated Byhalia on Monday with scores of 82-32.

On the sick list we have Prof. W. T. Sims, Mrs. L. M. Reid, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Davidson visited her sick husband at Kennedy General hospital in Memphis last Thursday.

The choir met last Tuesday at the church.

## Tennessee

JACKSON

By GEORGIA McVEIGH

Liberty AME church had a wonderful services Sunday morning. Rev. Johnson preached an excellent sermon which all enjoyed. The following visitors were present: Rev. and Mrs. Curry Ulysses, South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Fred Bishop, Jr., Mr. Moore and Mr. Charles Curry all of the armed forces. The Rev. C. D. McKelvey, pastor, gave some encouraging remarks. The members of this church made large contributions for the less fortunate people and distributed among the poor people.

The missionary society met in the beautiful home of Mrs. Lucille Hurt on South Liberty st. After the business was over a nice menu of turkey, dressing, ice cream, cake and tea were served by Mrs. Hurt and daughter.

All present had quite a happy reunion. Mrs. Georgia Kelley, president; Mrs. Florence Ward, secretary and Rev. C. D. McKelvey, pastor. At 3 o'clock p. m. Elder Poindexter and members rendered a nice program for us which was quite interesting. Mrs. Georgia Kelley, Mistress of Ceremonies.

Lane College opened Thursday, after an extended Christmas holiday vacation for students and faculty. The holiday period was one of much activity for the faculty members and students. Perhaps the most enjoyable social calendar was enjoyed by those who attended their National Fraternity and Society Convention in various parts of the country. Among those going to conventions were Miss Elaine Wade, senior of Kansas City, Kan., Miss Wade was chosen Undergraduate Sigma of the year and was given a trip to her Baul in Washington, D. C. Roy Pettigrew, also a senior, went to the Alpha Convention in Detroit, Mich. Going to Atlanta, Ga., to the joint Conclave of Kappa and AKAs were Dean and Mrs. J. O. Perperer and Prof. William E. Jackson, Dean and Mrs. P. R. Shy. Mrs. Essie M. Perry attended the Delta Sigma Theta Baul in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Perry has just

finished the History of Lane College and has gone to the press with hopes of having the book for release during 75th anniversary of the college. Continuing their fine tradition of free community concert. On Sunday, Jan. 13, at 5 p. m., they presented the master singer of Tennessee State university in concert in the Lane College Chapel sponsored as their Founder's Day offering to the public. The group takes special pride in making this free concert a real treat to the public.

Following the concert a large reception was held in the main dining room of Saunders Hall. Religious week began in Lane college Jan. 20. The Rev. Ryce of St. Louis, Mo., was the leader of discussion for the week at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock each day.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to all the Bledsoe families for the passing of their father, Mr. George Anderson Bledsoe, Jr. Their dear mother passed Sept. 13, 1956. Let us pray that God will sustain them in their hour of loss.

The Interfaith Interracial meeting will be held at Berean Baptist church Jan. 28 at 10 a. m. The ministers of the city, both colored and white, will meet together and fellowship one with the other. Everybody.

Liberty CME church observed "Education Sunday" Sunday Jan. 13. This is in keeping with the general theme throughout the connection, according to the pastor, Rev. C. D. McKelvey, who says the services were under the auspices of the local church board of religious education. The morning message was delivered by Rev. McKelvey, pastor. A special program for the afternoon featuring the Lane college choir under the direction of Prof. H. C. Jones, head of music department of Lane college. The guest speakers were Dean Marie Penn and the widow of the late Rev. J. C. Anderson. For the evening services there was a forum discussion on the caption: "Should Religion Be Taught in Public Schools and Schools of Higher Learning." Prof. Priscilla How-

## Florida

SNEADS

By J. D. DEMPSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson of Chattahoochee, Fla., are the proud parents of a boy, Dewhite. Mr. Hubert Dukes and family of New Jersey, visited his parents, recently. His father, David Dukes is a shut-in at the Florida State hospital.

Mrs. Maple Travis continues to improve to the delight of her family and friends.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Green is up and out again, after an illness at her home. News is that Mr. Charlie Scott is not doing well after suffering injuries in a car wreck. He is confined in the Griffin hospital in Bainbridge, Ga. The column wishes a speedy recovery for him.

LaRoy Anderson, son of Mrs. Ella Anderson, visited her during the holiday season. Also her daughters from New York City.

Mrs. Ardalia Gammons of Panama City, Fla., is touring South Florida visiting her relatives.

Mrs. Lela Booth of Chattahoochee is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Emanuel has returned to their home in Newark, N. J. Rev. C. W. Perry suffered a hemorrhage, he is doing fine at present.

Mrs. Mannie Shelby and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald last Sunday.

## Texas

BUNA

By ERMA LEE GODEAU

Sunday school opened at the usual hour at both churches. The superintendents and teachers were at their posts of duty.

On our sick list we have Mr. Henry Bennett. His son from Oakdale, La., and his daughter were here visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and son from Lake Charles, La., were visiting the Godeau's family, recently.

The Watch meeting was held at Pine Valley Baptist church and also other visitors were there.

Mrs. Cotton and her sister motored to Silsbee to see their mother.

Mrs. Evalina Newson's husband died, Mr. Billy Newson on New Year's day.

ard is director of Religious Education and Prof. L. Thacker is president.

Merry high school won a brace of basketball games here Tuesday night with the girls taking a 47-23 win and the boys barely easing by with a 55-44 tilt over Winter Training of Martin, Tenn. Brown was top scorer for the girls with 19 points. Edwards was tops for the losers with 13.

A panel discussion: "Should Religion Be Taught in Public Schools and in Institutions of Higher Education?" Those on the panel were Mrs. Shellie Lane, Mrs. Sophira Batchelor, Miss Elaine Wade and Miss Rosie Bennette. Mrs. Georgia Kelly Wisnom was moderator; Mrs. Priscilla Howard, directress; Geo Thacker, President. Rev. C. D. McKelvey, pastor.

NEWBURN  
By ARCHIE WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mosby of Ridgely, Tenn., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield on Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Pierce made a brief visit to South Bend, Ind., where she was accompanied home by her daughter, Linda Kay and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and children and Floyd Bank of South Bend, Ind., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis.

Mrs. Willie Douglas returned to the hospital in Memphis, Tenn. for a checkup.

## Anti-Carnival Meeting Feb. 1

NEW ORLEANS — The Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting in the Coliseum arena here Feb. 1.

The United Clubs, Inc., will present the minister at the meeting which will climax a drive conducted by the organization to blackout carnival activities and entertainment this year. Clubs have been asked to donate money usually spent for merriment to a freedom fight.

The Baptist Ministerial Alliance, headed by the Rev. P. W. Raphael, and the Methodist Ministerial Alliance, under the supervision of the Rev. C. O. Green, have rendered technical assistance and general support to the scheduled mass meeting.

In keeping with the movement sponsored by United Clubs, Inc., and aided by other organizations, social activities in the Crescent City reportedly will go under wraps for at least a year.

Dr. Leonard L. Bruns is president of United Clubs, Inc.

The period of carnival has been a time for fun and happiness for the local population and many visitors.

The United Clubs, Inc., represents five of the leading social musician's union. The organiza-

tion also sponsors an annual United Negro College fund ball.

Some 75 per cent of the clubs reportedly have agreed to a move to refrain from having a round of parties, and, instead, donate money to wage a battle for first class citizenship.

The announcement of Dr. King's scheduled appearance here came as a surprise to many persons. They felt that demands upon his time would prevent him, accepting a speaking engagement.

In addition to his responsibilities as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church and president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Dr. King is fulfilling speaking engagements, planning forums, and helping other communities with similar problems.

Other guests on the program include Rev. T. J. Jimmerson, young leader of the drive for an integrated transportation system in Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. W. R. Adams, M. D., president of the New Orleans Improvement Association which has been pinched hitting for the NAACP during the Louisiana injunction; Dr. Burns and outstanding choirs from the New Zion Baptist and Mt. Zion Methodist churches Raymond B. Floyd, of Xavier university, will serve as master of ceremonies.

## Baton Rouge

By MRS. M. N. RINGGOLD

Dr. Kara Vaughn-Jackson, National Jeanes Supervisor is now visiting the schools of East Baton Rouge Parish with local supervisor, Mrs. I. N. Givens. Dr. Jackson is doing a splendid job in the area of supervision, especially with parish and state supervisors and when convenient, with helpful discussions, demonstrations, etc. with teachers and school officials. She will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening telling and showing educational activities in the countries visited while she was in Europe, England, Germany and other foreign areas last summer.

His relatives, friends and people generally are shocked over the death in our city Thursday of Atty. J. E. Perkins, father of J. E. Perkins and Huel A. Perkins, and widower of the late Mrs. Velma Davis-Perkins. Although he stated that he would "join Velma on Thursday," and although he was hospitalized, yet, we felt that his talk of leaving was just talk. He will be missed here and in Natchez, Miss. where he also had an office and was doing helpful legal business. He had, not too long ago, received special recognition from the Supreme Court as an outstanding lawyer who merited the honor shown him by that tribunal.

The Board of Directors of the Blundon Orphanage met in the conference room of the Orphanage Tuesday afternoon where business of importance was transacted. Also, where we learned that Miss Bennett of the staff of instructors, is improving, and it is hoped that she will be discharged from the hospital this week.

The Friends of Delta, auxiliary organization to Delta Sigma Theta sorority held an interesting, helpful meeting in the conference room of "Percy's" Friday evening. In addition to important business transacted, a quiz was conducted by Mrs. H. T. Israel in which all participated and enjoyed. Mrs. Ada Delacroix is still enjoying her prolonged visit in California. She is now visiting other relatives in Los Angeles.

We are pleased to see Civilian First Class Clarence Baylor, af-

ter his long stay in Germany and other overseas places. His three years in Auxberg, Germany certainly did something to his speech. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baylor are welcoming his homecoming.

We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. M. L. Aldridge, former supervisor of Tangipahoa Parish schools, now enjoying her retirement which took place this session and which she is using to advantage. Traveling, working with community people, organizing and working with Better Yard and Garden clubs, in fact, keeping almost as busy as when she was earning a salary.

Their many friends are welcoming the return home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yancey, who spent some time visiting in the homes of their two married daughters. The first visit was to her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Miller and family in Tuskegee Institute, Ala. where they spent Thanksgiving. The next was to their daughter, Mrs. Eva Y. Woodard and family in Jackson, Miss., where they too are teaching. We have named Mr. and Mrs. Yancey the "professional gadders" but we do not say it too loudly.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. F. E. Walker, widow of Dr. T. A. Walker is improving after being ill during Christmas holidays. Also that Mrs. Mary J. Earles is doing better than when we visited each of them.

Our home is very quiet this week after our dear Valencia had to return to New Orleans for continued attendance in Hume Development Nursery School. "But, oh, how we do miss her."

Well, we have to rush around today — the reason? Well, F. H. Purnell is celebrating another birthday. And of course, both families must scurry around for the happy occasion.

Our city is still saddened over the passing of Miss Leone Sara Baranco. We knew she was ill, but none of us felt that the end was near. A lovely life. An ardent, earnest teacher, a devoted daughter and sister, and a friend of many. Yet she has left us. Her brothers, Dr. Raymond Baranco and Dr. B. V. Baranco. Her sisters, Mrs. I. B. LaMott, Mrs. A. B. Avery, Miss Vera Baranco and her dear mother, Mrs. A. Baranco, all have our sympathy.

The Southern University Graduate school will get underway at the beginning of the second semester, with registration dates scheduled for Jan. 28 and 29, according to J. B. Cade, Dean of the College.

The Dean stated that any person interested in enrolling in the school should send for application blanks and additional information through the Office of the Graduate School.

He said the program of instruction will lead to the Masters of Arts Degree in education or the Masters of Education Degree. In meeting the requirements for either of the degrees, the student must earn from six to 12 hours in a related field.

Related fields to be offered for the two degrees mentioned are: Agriculture, Biology, Chemistry, English, Economics, History, Geography, Music, Political Science, Speech.

The graduate school session will run concurrently with the regular college semester, which will end June 3, 1957.

## Minnesota

ST. PAUL

By BETH WHITE

Frank M. Smith, president of the local branch of the NAACP, will lead a panel discussion on open occupancy and other housing difficulties at the Hallie Q. Brown House Council on Thursday.

Other speakers will be David Locks of the St. Paul Planning Board; Samuel Scheiner, executive of the Minnesota Jewish Council; and Mrs. Ester Bradley Peake, newspaper woman who is a publicity co-chairman for the St. Paul United Church Women and the St. Paul B'nai B'rith Women for the second annual Inter-Faith program and tea on Jan. 16.

It will be held at the Gloria Dei Lutheran church. The Dr. Clifford A. Nelson, outstanding liberal, is the host minister.



TEA CHAIRMAN, Mrs. William P. Quinn (2nd from r) retiring president of the Women's Board of Provident hospital, Chicago, shows preliminary plans to Mrs. James M. Allison while tea co-chairmen, Mrs. William Walker (left) and Mrs. Chauncey Gillis (right) look over shoulders. Scene was the WAB's annual installation luncheon Thursday. The Women's Board tea for 1957 is scheduled for April 14.



# Jackie Out To Raise \$1 Million For NAACP

## Retired Star On 12-City Tour

NEW YORK — (INS) — Jackie Robinson announced last week he will make a 12-city speaking tour in an effort to help gain membership and raise \$1,000,000 for the NAACP.

Robinson, first Negro to play in the major leagues and who has just retired from baseball, said he is undertaking the tour because of the present "crisis" that exists in race relations.

The former Brooklyn Dodger star pointed to the "great advance made within the past ten years toward racial equality." But he noted that there is much need for further improvement and declared "the entire world is watching the United States to see how we handle the segregation problem in the South."

Robinson began his tour on Jan. 20. His trip will take him to Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta.

Robinson is national chairman of the 1957 Freedom Fund campaign of the NAACP. He will head a national committee seeking memberships, life memberships and contributions.

This year's drive continues a 10-year project launched in 1953 in response to a call by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the association's board of directors. Dr. Tobias set a goal of a million dollars a year to finance the



JACKIE ROBINSON

association's efforts to eliminate racial discrimination and segregation by Jan. 1, 1963, the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

A national committee composed of outstanding citizens of both races is being organized to work with Robinson. Representatives of the professions, the church, business, the theatre, labor, sports, and fraternal and civic organizations will serve on the committee.

## Church Notes by HATTIE HOUSE

The steady drizzle that greeted Memphians, Sunday, contrary to the popular rationalization "I'm not going to church because it's raining," seems to have provided an extra incentive for church-goers.

For, from here and there Protestant, Catholic and Jew trekked to their respective houses of worship to enter into communion with their Maker. For some it was a regular day spiced with stirring sermon and for others, special observations, installations and appreciations.

**EASTERN STAR BAPTIST**  
It has stood for 56 years at Exchange and Cleveland playing the unrivaled role that its founders visualized more than five decades ago. The church has a significant history that could not be told without the 36 years of devoted service by its present minister, pastor, the Rev. W. M. Fields, sr.

This church is the Eastern Star Baptist church. Members were proud Sunday as they worshipped with the warmth of its walls. The appropriate sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. "I Will Dwell In The House of the Lord," heightened the pride and made them even more conscious of the blessings bestowed on them.

Rev. O. C. Criven of St. Stephen Baptist church delivered the Anniversary sermon at 3 p.m. St. Stephen's congregation was guest. Next Sunday will be a regular day with the pastor officiating at 11 a.m.

The Executive Board of the Na-

tional Baptist Convention is now in session in Hot Springs, Ark. It is being held at the National Baptist Hotel and Bath House, there.

**METROPOLITAN BAPTIST**  
Speaking in the stead of the pastor at the Metropolitan Baptist church, Sunday, was Rev. Fred Lofton, the minister of S. A. Owen college. And, an inspiring sermon it was! Rev. Lofton spoke at 11 a.m.

Rev. I. A. Watson, a member of the church and a local dentist, delivered the message at 7:30 p.m. Claiming the spotlight at Metropolitan Sunday, will be a Brotherhood Program at 3 p.m. James C. Evans of Washington, D. C. will be the guest speaker. Atty. H. T. Lockard is chairman.

The morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Owen.

**GREATER WHITE STONE BAPTIST**

"John On The Isles of Paomos" was the subject of the dynamic sermon delivered at the morning worship at Greater White Stone Baptist church, Sunday. The pastor, Rev. A. R. Williams, presented it.

The Red Circle of Union Progressive Association met at the church at 3 p.m.

Next Sunday, communion will be administered along with the usual service.

**BEAULAH BAPTIST**

The Junior Civic club of Orange Mound was installed Sunday, at the Beulah Baptist church. William Reed, president of the Whitehaven Civic club, installed the following officers: Eddie Waddell, president; Robert Haley, vice-president; Miss Valerie Shields, secretary; Miss Gwendolyn Glover, assistant secretary; Eddie Watson, treasurer and McKinnie Sawyer, business manager.

Rev. Alexander Gladney delivered the installation sermon.

Beulah's membership will worship with Lane Avenue Baptist church, next Sunday. Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah, will officiate. Rev. J. W. Williams is the host pastor.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Sunday at 5 p.m., the A-1 Circle presented a program at Emmanuel Baptist church. Mrs. R. F. Dowd is the president.

Emmanuel's agenda for next Sunday is regular.

**FIRST BAPTIST BROAD**  
The Gospel Chorus of First Baptist Broad visited with Princeton Avenue in observation of its choir anniversary, Sunday at 3 p.m.

A sermon, "Prayer," was heard at 11 a.m. Rev. J. W. Williams, a member of the church delivered it.

A regular day will be held at the church next Sunday.

**GREATER MIDDLE BAPTIST**  
Installation of all auxiliaries was held Sunday at the Greater Middle Baptist church. Rev. Van J. Malone of First Baptist Chelsea presided.

A regular day will be held next Sunday.

**CASTALIA BAPTIST**  
Youth For Christ, an auxiliary of Castalia Baptist church, presented a program entitled "This Is Your Life" which depicted the life of staunch member, Mrs. Zella Veasey of 1565 Diana Circle. Miss Josie Hamilton was narrator.

A regular day will be held next Sunday.

**ISSUES WARNING**  
In Miami, Police Chief Walter A. Headley said his men are prepared to make arrests if Negroes attempt integrated seating, but stressed each case would be treated "individually."

Two Miami Negro youths, Joseph Sands, 17, and Vernon Clark, 18, were put off a bus, but not arrested, when they took seats directly behind the driver Wednesday night. It was the first attempt at integrated seating in Miami.

**EDITOR SEEKING 'Uncle Toms'**

JACKSON, Miss. — A Negro editor said on Monday, "I need more of the so called 'Uncle Toms' to keep the Negro race from being led over a precipice."

Percy Greene in an editorial in his weekly "Jackson Advocate" said, "The Negro leaders who have pleaded moderation on the segregation issue and have sought to maintain a free and respectful attitude to white leaders have been dubbed 'Uncle Tom.'"

The name, Greene said, "was calculated by the new Negro leadership to subject Negroes to ridicule."

**Florida A And M To Mark Founders Week**

TALLAHASSEE — The traditional Founders' weekend observance will be held at Florida A & M university on March 8-10. The highlight of the observance will be the formal naming of three newly constructed buildings. G. W. Conoly, executive secretary of the General Alumni association, is serving as chairman.

One-third of all U. S. school children go to school by bus.



**VISITING MEMPHIS** last week for an indefinite number of days was Dr. Asa Young, right, chief of surgery for the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala. Dr. Young chats here with Chaplain L.

A. Thigpen, of 1946 S. Barksdale. He has been a guest of Chaplain and Mrs. Thigpen, whom he met at Tuskegee. Dr. Young has been with the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital for eight years. He is married to the former Miss Carolyn Dunbar, of Detroit, and they are parents of four children, Arthur Henry, 7; six-year-old twins, Carolyn L. and Karen L., and Asa, Jr., 3.

## Federal Judge Denies Autherine Lucy Appeal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (INS) — The University of Alabama's board of trustees was cleared last week of contempt charges rising from their expulsion of the first Negro to attend the university.

Birmingham Federal Court Judge Hobart Grooms

ruled that the University had the right to expel any student, and therefore, the decision of the board to expel the Negro co-ed could not make them liable to contempt charges.

Judge Grooms said if the student was expelled justly and not because she was a Negro, the board's action was perfectly within the rights of the university. He added:

"While the equal protection provision of the constitution forbids racial discrimination, it does not grant immunity from equal application of the laws because of race."

Negro Attorney Arthur Shores said he "hadn't decided" what further court action he was going to take.

A darkened federal court saw motion pictures of Autherine Lucy Foster accusing University of Alabama officials of not using all means at their disposal to stop rioting which drove her from the campus.

In an unusual procedure, university attorneys succeeded in showing a television sound-

film in which Mrs. Foster repeatedly charged her attorneys had made in court — that university officials "conspired" to permit rioting on the campus.

The film was offered to back the university's contention that Mrs. Foster was not expelled from the university because she is a Negro, but because she publicly made

damaging charges which her attorneys later said they could not prove.

The university contends it was exercising proper disciplinary control over a student when it expelled the 27-year-old former secretary, hours after a federal judge had ordered her re-admitted to the school.

Mrs. Foster's attorneys contend the university board of trustees should be held in contempt of court. It was on the same sort of petition that the charges, which resulted in her being expelled, were raised last February.

She had been barred from the campus earlier, after three days of protest rioting, "for her own safety."

A member of the board of trustees, John A. Caddell, testified that Mrs. Foster was not the only student expelled for charges leveled against officials during the furor early last year.

He pointed out that the university had expelled a white student, Leonard Wilson, for his criticism of university officials. The actions were taken, he said, in the interest of maintaining discipline at school.

Mrs. Foster, who university officials had said narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob on the campus, had sought for two years to enroll in school. A federal court finally ordered her admitted, she was excluded after rioting, the court ordered her re-admitted, and then she was expelled.

## Warn Students In Fla. Bus Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (INS) — The Florida State Board of Control warned students of Florida State university, a white co-educational school, and Florida A & M students, a Negro co-educational school, to stay out of Tallahassee's bus segregation controversy.

The action followed the Saturday afternoon arrests of a Florida State student and two Florida A & M students for attempting

to sit together on a city bus.

Three other men, including two students, one from each college, were arrested with the three.

The Board of Control, which supervises all state institutions of higher learning, sent a letter to the two universities warning that any type of action that might lead to "public strife or violence" would be considered as "endangering the welfare of our universities."

The letter requested that the schools' presidents "and other administrative officials will take note of this statement."

The letter was signed by Dr. Ralph Miller, chairman of the Board of Control.

An estimated 20 FSU students have been attending recent meetings of the Negro Inter-collegiate Council, which is promoting racial integration movements. After Saturday's arrests, 18 carloads of Florida A and M students were present at the Council's meeting Sunday night.

He was one of four speakers on a panel discussing the topic "A New Look at Integration,"

## Jackie's Firm Gives \$10,000 To NAACP

NEW YORK — A \$10,000 contribution was presented last week to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., by Jackie Robinson in behalf of William Black, President of Chock Full o' Nuts Coffee Company and restaurant chain. The donation is to aid the organization in its legal work in the field of civil rights.

The company recently signed the former Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball star to a two year \$30,000 contract as vice president in charge of its large personnel staff.

Jackie presented the check to officers of the Legal Defense Fund at a press conference held at the Roosevelt hotel.

It was Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. Also present were Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board, and Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel of the Fund.

One of every six businesses in the U. S. is automotive.

William Black

## Rights Bills In Congress Now Total 60

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

WASHINGTON — Nearly 60 bills on civil rights have been introduced thus far in Congress. High scorer in the Senate is Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D) Minn. with 12 bills.

Supporting the bills along with Humphrey were Sens. Joseph Clark, Pa.; Paul Douglas, Ill.; Patrick McNamara, Mich.; James Murray, Montana; Matthew Neely, W. Va.; Richard Neuberger, and Wayne Morse, Ore; John Pastore, R. I.; all Democrats and Sens. Irving Ives, N. Y.; William Langer, N. D.; and Thomas Kuchel, Calif., Republicans.

On the opening day of Congress, there was such a crush of bills introduced in the House (nearly 1500) that it was several days before they could be printed and several Congressmen vied for multiple bills on civil rights dropped into the hopper.

Reps. John Dingell (D) Mich., and William L. Dawson (D) Ill., each introduced six bills and joined in other concurrent bills as did Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D) Ill.

Congressman Isidore Doolinger (D) N. Y. had a score of five and James Roosevelt (D) Calif., set a record of seven. Republican John F. Baldwin, Calif., introduced one bill and Democrat William A. Barrett, Pa., set a mark of eight bills on civil rights. Rep. Edna Kelley (D) N. Y. dropped two into the hopper, one on travel and one on fair employment practices.

**GUARD BIAS**

Cong. Abraham Multer (D) N.Y. proposed H. R. 827, a bill to withhold Federal aid from National Guard organizations which practice discrimination and segregation on account of race and color. Republicans Peter Frelinghuysen, N. Y., and John Keating, N. Y., each introduced one.

Apparently Adam Powell was serving his fire for later in the school construction bill which he plans to introduce. He got on board with just one.

Most of the House bills embrace protection of the right to vote, establishment of a bi-partisan Congressional committee to strengthen laws covering criminal abuses and also an executive commission to investigate complaints of violation, and raising the Civil Rights section in the Justice Department to a full division with an assistant attorney general in charge; fair employment practices; anti-lynching; the abolition of the poll tax; and bills to amend and supplement existing civil rights statutes.

Cong. Doolinger asked for withholding of Federal funds from schools which discriminate against students because of race and color in his H. R. 161, and he also asked to withhold funds where there is discrimination in housing.

Congressman Roosevelt's package contained H. R. 438, a bill to strengthen the laws regarding convict labor; peonage, slavery, and involuntary servitude.

Back on the Senate side, the Humphrey bills included all of the above mentioned provisions, plus one for the protection to members of the Armed Forces in uniform against bodily attack, the same as members of the Coast Guard now have.

In addition to the Humphrey omnibus bills, Sens. Thomas Hennings (D) Mo., Joseph O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., and William Langer (R) N. D., sponsored three bills on political participation; to reorganize the Justice Dept. for the protection of civil rights and one anti-lynching bill.

**DIRKSEN BILL**

On Jan. 7, Sen. Everett Dirksen (R) Ill., introduced S. 83, a bill to provide further means of securing and protecting the civil rights of persons within the jurisdiction of the United States to the Committee on Judiciary.

Dirksen was joined by Sens. Gordon Allott, Colorado; Frank Barrett, Wyo.; Glenn Bell, Utah; Wallace Bennett, Utah; John Bricker, Ohio; Prescott Bush, Conn.; John Marshall Butler, Md.; Homer Capehart, Ind.; Frank Carlson, Kans.; Clifford Case, N. J.; John Sherman Cooper, Ky.; Henry Dworshak, Idaho; Ralph Flanders, Vt.; Roman Hruska, Neb.; Irving Ives, N. Y.; William Jenner, Ind.; William Knowland, Calif.; Thomas Kuchel, Calif.; William Langer, N. D.

**OTHERS SIGN**

Thomas Martin, Iowa; Edward Martin, Pa.; Frederick Payne, Maine; Charles Potter, Mich.; William Purtell, Conn.; Leverett Salton stall, Mass. H.; Alexander Smith, N. J.; Edward Thye, Minn.; Arthur Watkins, Utah; Chapman Revercomb, W. Va.; Andrew Schoepel, Kans.; and Alexander Wiley, Wis.; all Republican with the exception of Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

Sen. William Knowland (R) Calif. introduced a proposed amendment to Rule 22 which would, in brief, allow two-thirds of those present to make changes. He was joined in this by Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson; but Sen. Paul Douglas (D) Ill., has already challenged this as unworkable, and said he would introduce his own modification for filibuster.

## Pleas, Threats, Violence Mark South's Bus Battle

ATLANTA — An indictment was returned here last week by a Fulton Superior court grand jury charging six ministers with deliberately violating Georgia's bus segregation law, as a test of its validity against the recent U.S. Supreme court ruling on transportation on public conveyance.

At the same time, Gov. Marvin Griffin, in his annual state of the state message before a joint session of the general assembly, pledged that "as long as I occupy the governor's chair, there will be no breakdown in the pattern of segregation in this state."

The governor's message declared that, in the two and a half years since the U. S. Supreme court banned racial segregation in public schools, "the effect of this unconstitutional and unlawful decree has not been felt in Georgia yet. The fact is no mere accident."

**PROTECT ALL**  
"We are going to protect our white and colored citizens in Georgia from mob violence, abuse and unbridled intimidation . . . by maintaining Georgia's sacred heritages and traditions."

He held that the state's "unprecedented" prosperity is "unfortunately being threatened ruthlessly through unwarranted and unauthorized interference by the federal judiciary in the purely internal affairs of the states."

He added, "In this crisis, Georgia stands firm . . . our precious institutions stand free and unswayed in this perilous hour."

**INDICT SIX**  
In the bus segregation incident, the grand jury returned its true bills against the six ministers — Revs. William H. Borders, R. B. Shorts, Joseph Johnson, A. Franklin Fisher, Howard Bussey and Mrs. R. W. Williams — after calling only one witness, Ganis V. Daniel, conductor of a City Transit line bus.

Daniel was operator of the bus which the ministers boarded recently and refused to take back seats when he ordered them to do so. They rode for six blocks on the bus, before Daniel stopped the vehicle and declared it was "out of service."

Freed on bail of \$1,000 each, the six ministers declared, "this is what we wanted."

In Montgomery, Ala., resumption of the city's newly integrated bus service and the organization of a new all-white bus system to operate on a "club" plan, are the latest developments in the city's transportation picture.

**SERVICE RESUMED**  
Bus service was resumed again after a six-day stoppage, ordered after shots were fired at six buses and some Negro churches had been bombed.

The buses operated on a limited, daylight schedule, with the last trips starting at 5:15 p. m. Police guards are assigned to bus-

down in face of a warning by Gov. Leroy Collins that violence must stop.

Police in Miami and Tallahassee, where Negroes are concentrating their efforts to break down Florida racial barriers, reported there had been no new incidents in the past 12 hours.

Wednesday night a window in the home of the Rev. C. K. Steele, leader of the integrated seating movement in Tallahassee, was shattered by shotgun fire. Previously, a cross was burned in front of the Negro minister's church and his home stoned.

Gov. Collins, who suspended bus service in Tallahassee New Year's Day, called for immediate action by city and county authorities.

"This kind of lawlessness is inexcusable and it must be stopped," the governor declared.

Collins restored bus service last Friday as a "test of good will."

Tallahassee Police Chief Frank Stoutamire echoed the governor's words. The chief met each shift of officers as they came on duty and told them: "I don't care who's doing it — whether it's my boy or your boy, it has to stop."

**ISSUES WARNING**  
In Miami, Police Chief Walter A. Headley said his men are prepared to make arrests if Negroes attempt integrated seating, but stressed each case would be treated "individually."

Two Miami Negro youths, Joseph Sands, 17, and Vernon Clark, 18, were put off a bus, but not arrested, when they took seats directly behind the driver Wednesday night. It was the first attempt at integrated seating in Miami.

**FLORIDA WARNING**

The racial feud over segregated bus seating in Florida simmered



**GUEST AT MORGAN** State college, Baltimore, Md. is Isaac Kalenji (center) a member of both the Provincial and General governments of the

Belgian Congo. At left is President Jenkins of Morgan and at right is Marcel Vandembulcke, Belgian exchange teacher at Morgan this year.





## SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Marjorie I. Ulen

The long heralded appearance of Miss Mattiwillda Dobbs came in on the crest of our recent cold wave . . . but the blustery elements of the evening didn't deter the near capacity crowd that turned out to hear the famed diva. By now her resounding success and acclaim here has joined the history of her illustrious accomplishments. Members of LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee, Rev. Lionel Arnold, President Hollis Price and the entire LeMoyné Faculty have right to be proud of their choice of the lovely artist who completely captivated the hearts of the mixed audience. Your scribe hereby goes on record as saying she possesses the talent of Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, Dorothy Maynor, our own Vera Little . . . the famous Rise Stevens, Dorothy Kirsten, Patrice Munsel, et al . . . and besides was fortunately endowed by her Creator with beauty, charm and grace . . . a combination rarely found in any one person. She embodies the recipe for any successful recital . . . and "Our Town" . . . held in many quarters to lack on the cultural side . . . proved that given an artist with the line of accomplishments of Miss Dobbs and the acceptance by the criterion of singers . . . the Memphisians will be present in large numbers . . . even on a cold, cold night.

The regal olive-brown beauty was radiantly gowned in a beautiful white strapless gown that featured a satin elongated bodice, embellished with iridescent sequins and rhinestones and a three-tiered tulle skirt that was outlined with sheer silver band ending in a small streamer bow. With it she wore a stole of the same silver lame . . . simply stunning against the stark white of the distinctive gown. Her interesting story is now in the public domain . . . and the Dobbs family has long been noted for their talent, and the fact that the six daughters of the family are all Spelman graduates and have become outstanding in their individual endeavors. For the past two years she has lived in Spain, the home of her late husband . . . and her love of the country was reflected in her choice of a group of Spanish airs on her outstanding recital.

Coming here from an appearance at Tuskegee Institute, she left Memphis Tuesday for a short visit with her family, before going to New York and her appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show last Sunday night. We all hope she will return to Memphis again, for she is virtually assured of SRO on a return trip.

### MEMPHIS TRI-REGIONAL MECCA

Phi Beta Sigma's decision to hold their regional meeting here next Easter week-end, joining the Alpha Phi Alphas and the Kappa Alpha Phi . . . make it a Greek triumvirate meeting, and unique in that it is comparable to the national tri-conventions held at Kansas City and Cleveland, Ohio.

Regarding the planning taking place for the event, the Alpha Betties met Monday night at the home of Marion Gibson . . . and one of the points of the agenda was the taking of group pictures to be used locally and in the Sphinx, the national organ of the Alpha Phi Alpha.

### WITH OUR DENTISTS

Shelby County Dental Society held election of officers in the modern offices of Dr. B. B. Martin and elected a new slate of officers. Carrying the banner for the group will be Dr. Theron Northcross, who succeeds Dr. E. F. White as president. Assisting him will be Dr. I. A. Watson, jr., as vice president; Dr. Frederick Rivers as corresponding secretary; Dr. Venoy Sanford as recording secretary; Dr. W. H. Young as Treasurer and Dr. W. S. Yarbrough as chaplain. The executive board is headed by Dr. E. F. White, with Doctors A. K. Smith, B. B. Martin, A. B. Martin and Cooper E. Taylor.

More dental society news concerns the motorcade to Nashville Sunday week that included Doctors E. Frank White, G. W. West, jr., W. S. Yarbrough, R. Q. Venoy and Cooper E. Taylor to a one day meeting at Hubbard hospital and Meharry Medical college, the guests of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association. This is the state society . . . and lavish entertainment was afforded the group by their hosts and friends. **THOSE INTERESTING PERSONS** Lots of VIP's were in our midst last week . . . including famed Dr. Asa Yancey, chief surgeon at the Tuskegee Veterans hospital . . . reputed in many quarters to be outstanding in his work as the late Dr. Charles Drew. Among courtesies in his behalf were those of the Lee A. Thigpens, with whom he spent most of his time . . . and the A. Maece Walker. He's young, oh-so-handsome, brilliant but extremely modest of the record he has

achieved in his work. Another was well-known, also handsome Louis Martin, who visited the Tri-State Defender on official business. Somehow, this week's news abounds with talent, looks and youth . . . and the story repeats itself in this case. He's vice president of Defender Publications, the editor and publisher of the Michigan Chronicle newspaper of Detroit and a well-read columnist, whose analysis of "Dope and Data" and read regularly throughout the country.

Another case in point was Major Alfred Turney, who visited his life-long friend Charlesteen Miles, with whom he grew up in Greenwood, Miss. The Major had motored from his California home, following a visit there after his recent return from duty in Korea. He's with Military Intelligence . . . heading for a two year stint at the Pentagon, by way of Fort Riley, Kans., where he left here. He's been in every major country in the world . . . including Russia . . . speaks 5 languages fluently . . . and has an enviable 16 year record in the Army.

And to wind up the news about interesting persons . . . we include our Johnetta Kelo, a person of many talents and facets . . . sometimes buried under the social news that usually surrounds her personality. From a recent story in our local Press Scimitar written by Clark Porteous, news reached Memphis concerning the adoption of a Mrs. Ruth Cone, a widowed grandmother, by the local family of the Alvin Cones. The 85 year old lady is a member of the American Messianic Fellowship of Chicago . . . was born a German Jew and became a Christian at 12 years of age. In her interesting life of service to others, Mrs. Cone has spent 25 of her early years among Negroes in Mississippi, doing missionary work. It was at the Mount Hermon Seminary in Mississippi, formerly a white girls finishing school, that Johnetta came under the influence of the teacher . . . while attending school at the institution from the second through the 5th grade. Then followed the change of abode of the Walker family to Memphis . . . subsequent schooling . . . and a change of names for the teacher and the student, for when Johnetta knew her as a child, she was unmarried. The sage continued with the teacher marrying twice. From the story in the Scimitar, the two were reunited, and thereby ended a search for each other. Mrs. Cone came to Memphis on her way to a speaking tour in Mississippi, and while down this way hoped that she would be able to see some of the results of her handiwork. Well, teacher and pupil were reunited by the original story, which led to a subsequent one in the same paper concerning their long search . . . and the fact that Mrs. Cone sincerely believes that she has been blessed with these long years in order that she would be able to see the fruition of her early work. It pleased her too, that her former pupil remembered every scripture she had been taught in school, that she has a religion, in addition to a major in Sociology and Education and a minor in Music. The two have visited together in the residence of the local Cones and in the Kelo home. Among other Memphians whose paths have crossed that of Mrs. Cone is Ann Hall and Mrs. Ida Olive who came under her influence as a speaker, while attending schools in Mississippi. She appeared at the meeting of the National Council of Negro Women last week, and will continue the wonder of the joy of finding each other when she returns from speaking engagements at Tougaloo and Piney Woods schools in Mississippi.

**THE CALENDAR OF MEETINGS** Sunday week found the Debonaires having a surprise club meeting at the home of their sick member Pauletta Cooke Atkins in her honor . . . where they visited, had fun and brought no end of joy to Pauletta with their novel way of having a meeting in her honor.

Last Saturday the D'Accords were the guests of Charlesteen Miles at Tony's Inn . . . the O'Fayes were royally entertained by Lillian Campbell at her lovely home on Quinn . . . The Little Club elected officers Margaret Thompson, president; Lorene McCollins, vice president; Sally Thomas, secretary; Minnie Anderson, treasurer; Annie Jean Steinberg, business manager and Carlee Bodye, reporter, when they met at Tony's Sunday week with Annie Jean Steinberg.

The Coquettes Bridge club met Saturday night week in the home of Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson at 2146 Rayner, which provided the proper setting for the club to begin the new year. They plan to give a dinner party Valentine night to celebrate their first anniversary.

The Links were the guest of Alma Booth at Tony's last Saturday.

Before a near capacity audience, Miss Mattiwillda Dobbs, famed coloratura soprano, presented a superlative recital Monday, Jan. 14, at C. Arthur Bruce hall. Miss Dobbs' presentation was the second concert in the current series of the Cultural Activities committee of LeMoyné college. Following her signing with the school last spring, she made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company last November, which, if it affected her fee, was well-compensated for the turnout of one of the largest audiences to attend a recital at Bruce Hall.



**FOLLOWING THE RECITAL** — At the reception held in the Reception Room of Bruce Hall following Miss Dobbs' recital, hundreds of guests greeted the talented and beautiful artist. The receiving line included, right to left, Prof.

John W. Whittaker, head of the LeMoyné Music department, who introduced guests, Mrs. Whittaker, President;

Hollis F. Price, Mrs. Price, Paul Berg, the accompanist, and Miss Dobbs.

Two beautifully appointed tea tables centered by spring flowers held silver service sets and were poured by Miss Margaret Bush, Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Miss Mae Isom Davenport and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, all members of the college's faculty and staff.

## Mattiwillda Dobbs Thrills One Of Largest Audiences LeMoyné Concerts Have Attracted

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

presentation without any of the emoting which usually accompanies such operatic numbers. Her choice of an unusual group of Spanish numbers following intermission gave minutes of pure joy as she held the audience captivated with the haunting paths, nostalgia and beauty of refreshing and unfamiliar Spanish airs and in exciting Flamenco dance rhythms that were included in the group, attesting to her love of Spain where she has resided for the past two years.

### SPIRITUAL RENITIONS

Closing with a group of spirituals, the artist injected fervent feeling into the perfection of her voice as she sang "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Every Time I Feel The Spirit," and her unaccompanied rendition of "A City Called Heaven."

Resounding ovations led to two encores, "Go Way From My Window," a Kentucky mountain song and Gershwin's immortal "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

She was ably accompanied by Paul Berl, who offered a wonderful background to her recital, which was one of the best Memphis audiences have ever enjoyed.

During intermission Miss Dobbs was presented red roses by Madame Frances Cole-Talbert McCleave, herself a former opera star and internationally known concert singer and patron of the arts — on behalf of members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, of which Miss Dobbs is a member. Another bouquet of roses was presented by undergraduate Deltas, and a gift was presented by Dr. Clara Brawner in behalf of the Spelman graduates of Memphis.

**PERSONAL DATA** Miss Dobbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dobbs, of Atlanta, Ga. Her father is the Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of Georgia and an outstanding orator; and Mrs. Dobbs is prominent in social and civic circles of Atlanta. Following her graduation from Spelman college, where she was valedictorian of

her class, having majored in music and Spanish, she attended Columbia university, from which she received her Masters degree in Spanish. When encouraged to turn her talents to music, she won the Marion Anderson Scholarship in 1947, and later scholarships from the Mannes School of Music and to the Berkshire Music Center in Massachusetts.

Then followed a John Hay Whitney Fellowship for two years study with Pierre Bernac in Paris.

The rest is emblazoned in the annals of music history since 1951 when she won first prize at the International Music Competition in Geneva. Laurels strewn her path from her appearance with the La Scala Opera company at Milan, Italy; honors won at a command appearance before King George and Queen Elizabeth, in honor of the visiting King and Queen of Sweden and with equal successes in the major cities and music halls of the European continent.

Her return to the U. S. and recital at Town Hall in New York was acclaimed by critics and enthusiastic audiences of the East. Under management to S. Hurok, Miss Dobbs is currently on a tour of the U. S. and each recital is marked with the same acclaim as was laid at her feet by her Memphis audience.

### RECEPTION FOLLOWS RECITAL

Following the recital, the lovely young artist was interviewed by members of the local press and honored with a reception in the reception room of Bruce hall. Here again her personal warmth and charm predominated the scene as hundreds of guests went through the receiving line to greet her. In spite of her arrival in Memphis at 4 p.m. the same day and the taxing recital just completed, Miss Dobbs remained to greet the last guest in the line.

Receiving with her were J. W. Whittaker, head of LeMoyné's music department, who presented guests to Mrs. Whittaker, President and Mrs. Hollis Price and

Paul Berg, Miss Dobbs' accompanist. Assisting in greeting guests were Mrs. Walter W. Gibson, Mrs. Vasco Smith and Miss Alma Hanson.

Among guests seen chatting during the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Miss Grace Young and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. M. L. Adams, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Walter Guy, Miss Betty Johnson, Dr. Clara Brawner, Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Richard Waller, Lewis O. Swinger, Mrs. Charles P. Roland, Mrs. Esther Brown, Miss LeEleanor Reid, Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, jr., Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. J. B. Olive, jr., Mrs. I. S. Bodden, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Peter Jones, Reginald Morris, Mrs. R. B. Sugarman, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Briscoe, Mrs. Fleming Polk, Miss Gertrude Walker, Miss Maydella Reeves, Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldsby, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson, Miss Alison Vance, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. U. L. Mayfield, of Fort Worth, Texas, and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Mrs. Oscar Speight, jr., Mrs. Julian Kelo, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Miss Juanita Williamson, Miss Erma Laws, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Collier, A. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, Howard Sims, Miss Jean Hydel, Miss Alma Hanson.

Among other music lovers were a group of music students of the classes of Mrs. B. B. Jones of Massachus High school, the Misses Earline White, Maxine McCain, Virginia Lewis, Bertha Bradford,

on stage at LeMoyné college's Bruce Hall during a brilliant and superb recital before a near capacity audience, Monday Jan. 14. The recital was under the auspices of LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee.

Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Mrs. Eunice Snell, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Arnold, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Nabrit, Mr. and Mrs. John Olive, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Price, Rev. Lionel Arnold, chairman of public relations for the college, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCleave, Mr. B. F. McCleave, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Iles, sr. and Lynne Ulen, Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes and many many others.

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**MISS MATTIWILDA DOBBS** — Miss Mattiwillda Dobbs, coloratura soprano, who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera company last November following triumphs as the toast of music halls throughout Europe, appears

on stage at LeMoyné college's Bruce Hall during a brilliant and superb recital before a near capacity audience, Monday Jan. 14. The recital was under the auspices of LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee.

Dorothy Deaborn, Helen Echols, Linnie Thomas, Myrtle Miller, Magdalene Greene, Benjamin Carroll, Willie Cage, Gertena Hobbs.

Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Mrs. Eunice Snell, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Arnold, Rev. and Mrs.

H. C. Nabrit, Mr. and Mrs. John Olive, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Price, Rev. Lionel Arnold, chairman of public relations for the college, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCleave, Mr. B. F. McCleave, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Iles, sr. and Lynne Ulen, Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes and many many others.



**INTERMISSION HONORS** — Holding a bouquet of calla lilies which was one of several floral presentations made during intermission, Miss Dobbs

holds also the personal gift presented by Dr. Clara Brawner, with whom she appears, on behalf of Memphis alumnae of Spelman college.



**THE VAN DETTES** made their debut this year as a social club with a dance at the Flamingo Room. They plan another dance in the near future. Reading from left are: Danese Hancock, treasurer; Mary Weber, Joyce Rayner, Carol Lattin, parliamentarian; Evelyn Vavasseur, secretary; Thomas Suggs, sweetheart; Jo Anne Mayo, president; Myra Strong,

vice president; Myra Smith, business manager, and Leslie Ransom, chaplain. Other members are Barbara Donohue, Mitchell. (Photo by McChriston.)

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—  
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.\* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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MR. AND MRS. MARINO H. CASEM

## Miss McCain Is Bride Of Mr. Casem

Miss Bettye J. McCain, daughter of Mrs. Jessie McCain, of Grenada, Miss., became the bride of Marino H. Casem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito A. Casem, of Memphis, at a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic church in Grenada during the holiday season.

The vows were pledged before a background of white and red gladioli. The altar was lighted by white tapers in blanching candelabra.

Music was presented by Miss Ursula Malveaux of Lafayette, La., instructor of music at Utica, Miss. where Mrs. Marino Casem is secretary to the president and where Mr. Casem, the groom, is instructor of physical education and coach.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, William Hardiman, the bride wore a white lace over tulle and ivory satin with a fitted waist line, featuring a scalloped neckline with long sleeves extending to points over the hands. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a cap embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid over a beautiful white prayer book with a chain of pearls and ribbons.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Bridesmaids were Miss Othelia McCain and Miss Maxine McCain, cousins of the bride. They wore red velvet sheath dresses that featured red tulle over the skirts with headresses of red velvet caps beaded with silver. They carried cascade bouquets of white carnations tied with white satin ribbons.

**RECEPTION IN MEMPHIS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Benito Casem, parents of groom, entertained at their lovely Trigg st. home with a reception. The bride and groom were greeted by scores of guests under the archway decorated with silver leaves. On either side stood white tapers in blanching candelabras with huge standing baskets of white gladioli.

The bride's table overlaid in satin, was centered by a star-tied wedding cake made by Mrs. Casem. On either side stood glowing white tapers. In the west corner of the room a beautiful white Christmas tree helped to light the area.

For the Memphis reception, Mrs. Casem, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace over pale pink. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. McCain, mother of the bride who wore blue lace; Mrs. Sidney Waters of Grenada; Miss Mabel Williamson, Mrs. J. B. Wright of Memphis and Savannah.

**GUESTS**  
Guests in Memphis included: Mrs. Memory Bishop, Mrs. E. R. Kirland, Wendell Sawyer, Miss Gertha Morris Clarence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Georgia M. McCain, Miss Mabel Williamson, Miss Wilma Haley, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. N. P. Santos and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones.

Mrs. Henry James, Willie McCain, Mrs. Josephine Wilson Elmer Henderson, Mr. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Miss Christine Ann Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leone, Mrs. Carrie Rhodes, Miss Barbara Baronda, Miss Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Berrie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanucci, F. Vancuch O. Spruille, E. P. Porter, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. Alie Wright, Mrs. M. Rober and Mrs. Mattie Day.

**Shreveport Teachers Feted In Chicago**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Chicago have had as their house guest for a part of the winter season Mrs. Amos Wilson of Shreveport, La., the mother of Mr. Wilson.

A well known figure in Louisiana, Mrs. Wilson, who was the former Miss Edwidge Barney of New Orleans, is now a retired public school teacher in Shreveport.

Also active in community work which includes the PTA, YWCA, and church; she is the LaCherio chairman of the Beta Epsilon Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

While visiting in the windy city, Mrs. Wilson was feted by friends and relatives at dinner, luncheon, and theatre parties.

**Wife Preservers**  
To avoid fires, never smoke when you are sleepy, and especially when you are in bed. Always see that your cigaret is out before you throw it away.

**Baked while you sleep**  
Taystee Bread  
Oven-Fresh  
Taystee Bread

Mr. and Mrs. Vercy Whitelaw — Mr. and Mrs. Vercy Whitelaw were honored at a wedding reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Stevenson, sr., Jan. 17 at their home at 1230 Menager st. The bride is the former Miss Helen Louise Stevenson and a graduate of Hamilton High school. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitelaw, is also a graduate of Hamilton and is now with the U. S. Army at Ft. Sill, Okla. The couple were married Jan. 9, in Memphis. (McChristian Photo)

## THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

The down town store windows may say spring but Ole Man Winter is letting us know he is still definitely around and in a big way. so don't make the mistake of putting that heavy clothing away so soon. Your scribe finds herself on the inside and I think many others are doing the same thing.

Last Sunday afternoon in spite of the cold weather, two very interesting programs were well attended. The first was the big day at Liberty CME church. Education Sunday was observed which was under the direction of the local church board of religious education. The afternoon program held at 3:30 p.m., featured Lane College Choir and guest speakers Mrs. Marie Penn, dean of women at Lane college and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, wife of Rev. J. C. Anderson, former pastor of St. Paul CME church.

At 5 p.m., on the campus of Lane college, members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity celebrated the founding of the organization with a musical program featuring the Meister-Singers from Tennessee State university. Music lovers look forward each year to the cultural musical programs the Kappas bring to the community.

The founding of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will be observed Sunday, Jan. 27 in the Lane college chapel at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Soror Othelia Shannon from Memphis, Tenn. At this time the Woman of the Year will be presented and given the Delta Sigma Theta award.

### VISITORS FETED

The sister of Mrs. Lillian Parker, Mrs. Kizer, visiting from Sylva, Kan., was honored with a luncheon by Mrs. R. L. Draine on last Tuesday evening. The very attractively decorated table was laden with fried chicken, roast beef, pineapple salad, baked macaroni, crystallized apples, creamed sweet potatoes, hot rolls and coffee. Those enjoying this delicious feast prepared by Mrs. Lillian Mahomes, church clerk of Salem Baptist church were: the honoree, Mrs. Kizer, Mrs. L. Parker, Mrs. S. Bachelor, Mrs. Bertha E. Bridgman, Mrs. Catherine Ballard, Mrs. Eva Broome, Mrs. L. B. Finley, Mrs. Melvold Benson and Rev. R. L. Draine, husband of the hostess, Mrs. Draine.

Feted with a very tasty dinner while in Jackson at the home of Miss Eva Broome were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byles of Detroit, Mich. Others present were Misses Gladys and Vengie Collins, Ruby Granberry and Mesdames Elnora Jones and Mildred Puckett. Host and hostess were Sam Broome and his sister, Eva. Of course the center of attraction was Master Calvin Broome, son of Mr. Broome.

The Jackson visit was a sad one for Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Byles due to the death of their father, Mr. Bledsoe who resided on Simms St.

Mrs. Lucille Meriwether has returned after spending several days in Chicago, Ill. She cut her visit short saying the weather was too much for her.

Mrs. Eleese Hutson spent the week end in Carbondale, Ill., with daughter, Bettye who teaches there.

### COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the kick off program for the Merry High Band Drive at the Merry High school auditorium Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Heading the drive are the

**Teachers Fete Parents In Pa.**  
cordance with an annual custom the faculty of Downingtown Industrial school were hosts to the Downingtown Parents Club on Sunday afternoon.

Instead of being held as usual in the home of one of the members of the club, the meeting was scheduled for the Mt. Carmel Baptist church at 58th and Race Streets in Philadelphia.

In a program arranged by Raymond A. Lemmon, head-teacher, members of the staff discussed some phase of the school's session, supper was served.

Downingtown's four major student organizations are also planning to be hosts to the Parents club. The Boy Scouts will take over in February, the Girl Scouts in March, the Hi-Y in April, and Tri-Hi-Y in May.

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**FOUNDERS DAY COMMITTEE**—The Founders Day committee of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is seen at the

celebration held at LeMoyn college Commons on Jan. 13. Left to right are: Mrs. Gladys M. Greene, Miss E. R. Line Couch, Mrs. Leola Gilliam,

Mrs. Annie Laurie Willis, Mrs. Gloria Glover, M. F. Mary W. Collier, president; and Miss Maggie L. McDowell, chairman. (Withers photo)



**DELTA SIGMA CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY**—Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority are shown in group pose following their celebration of Founders Day on Jan. 13. Seated left to right: Eva

McChriston, Rosa Robinson, Lillian Jones, Maggie L. McDowell, Mary W. Collier, president; Gladys Greene, Othelia Shannon, Elsie E. Thomas, Helen Hewlett, Florence McCleave, Ruby Gadison and Mildred Williams. Standing,

left to right: Ramelle Eddins, Aline Lowe, Marian McCusick, Gloria Glover, Bernice Abbron, Annie L. Willis, Ruthie Campbell Strong, Geraldine Pope, Meryl B. Glover, Leola Gilliam, Addie D. Jones, Grace Y. Collins, Mar-

lon Gibson, Marilyn Watkins, Constance P. Walker, Addie G. Owen, Annie Marie Allen, Eurline Couch, Georgia Stewart, Hattie H. House, Ruby Chambers, Barbara Gillum and Evelyn Knox. (Withers Photo)

## Paul Quinn College Has Radio Feature

WACO, Texas — The Paul Quinn hour is a weekly radio broadcast of Paul Quinn College which features music and speakers to acquaint the public with the educational aims and objectives of the church supporters institution.

Recently, Mrs. D. J. Adams, dean of students at Paul Quinn, discussed over radio station WACO the philosophy underlying the program of special education at Paul Quinn college.

"The program in special education has as its major aim," stated Mrs. Adams, "the assessment of the total life potentials of children who are handicapped or who are exceptionally gifted, and the development of these children, within the limits of their condition, to the optimum degree of effective social participation."

Mrs. Adams said, "It is only recently that this work was introduced into the state of Texas in the public schools on an organized basis. Even now, there are far too few classes for handicapped children in existence, despite the fact that superintendents and supervisors are acutely aware of the need. The reason lies obviously in the lack of trained personnel to set up and conduct these classes."

"Here at Paul Quinn, the attack in this problem has been organized on a wide and comprehensive scope. We are going to set up special classes and we are urging the teachers from these districts to come into the program so they can be trained to administer these classes. We are building a strong bulwark for the future by recruiting the most promising of the graduating high school seniors into college majors in Special Education. We are training teachers of mentally retarded as well as speech handicapped children."

er, members of the staff discussed some phase of the school's session, supper was served.

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IT'S PET, YOU BET!

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# so they say

By AL MONROE

"HELLO, AL HOW ARE you," was greeting on morning this week. — YOU GUESSED it 'twas the voice of Larry Steele back from Las Vegas where his "Smart Affairs" show set several records including six consecutive weeks at Dunes hotel in the famed gambling city. — SHOW WILL vacation for few weeks then set out on tour of midwest that will be climaxed by another stint in Far West — as far as California. — SECOND GUESSESS and predictions casts have singled out no less than half dozen cuties (of both races incidentally) as new heart-winners who'll make Harry Belafonte their bread-winner. IN CASE YOU are curious Harry himself has had nothing to say about his future domestic plans.

IN CASE YOU HAVE heard rumors that 'twas either Jackie Robinson or Don Newcombe FOR THE "NO LONGER" on the team (Brooklyn) this coming season YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED in what a certain photographer heard AT A PARTY AT HAYES RESTAURANT in New Orleans back in 1950. — THE REPORTER: (speaking to members of a party that included Newcombe, Larry Doby and Campanella) MY I ASK JACKIE to join your party for a picture? — ONE OF THE TRIO: "Why bother with that guy? ONLY CHANGE the reporter made in the statement attributed to speaker at the table was to say "guy" which is by no means the correct word uttered. — WHEN FRANK SINATRA left New York for West Coast to attend funeral of Humphrey Bogart, talented SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., took over for the popular crooner at Copacabana cafe.

"PEARL BAILEY is the gal," said "Bricktop" Smith, the internationally famous intimate-cafe hostess and singer when she heard Dorothy Dandridge was to have title roll in proposed film "The Bricktop Story." — "PEARL IS AN ex-chorus with more know-how based on experience," the famous "Bricktop" told Defender columnist, Leonard Lyons during an interview in Rome recently. IF LENA HORNE cares to accept the offer she can make two appearances a year at Sands hotel in Las Vegas at \$17,500 a week. — WHEW! WHO WOULDN'T CARE to accept that offer. — CHARLES

JOHNSON of the team of Johnson and Dean, who died in Minneapolis, Minn., two weeks ago went to his grave decrying failure to get world recognition as creator of the "Cake Walk" dance.

THE MARCH OF DIMES train The RCA-Starliner carrying stars galore singing and coming in hospitals and before locally promoter FUND DRIVES in interest of polio PAUSED IN CHICAGO Friday. — AMONG THE STARS pleasing the inmates at Chicago's Respiratory Center, University of Illinois hospital institution was a Lurlean Hunter, Chicago's own artist, ANN HENRY, who starred in 1956 edition of "New Faces" that recently closed on Broadway, was back in Chicago (her hometown) for few days last week. — SHE LEFT SUNDAY TO join team-mate Tyger Haynes for a performance on Canadian Broadcasting Company television in Montreal Jan. 25. — THE PAIR WILL sing tunes from "New Faces." — TUNES WITH rating in this corner must include Al Hibbler's "AFTER THE LIGHTS GO DOWN Low."

OLIVETTE MILLER, daughter of the ex-Shuffle Along great, Flournoy Miller, currently starring with partner, Bert Gibson in Chicago nightery circles MAY SOON BE JOINED in a big "package" show with dad, Mantan Moreland and others for a tour of the nation's hot spots. — ADD INTERESTING and entertaining routines: CAB CALLOWAY's dramatic act in Florida nightery a n d LENA HORNE's musical s o e k with quartet of dancing boys in New York's Waldorf Astoria. — LENA TRIED OUT THE routine in Las Vegas last season and kept it in action through engagement at Chicago's Chez Paree with success. — THUS REPEAT WAS to be expected. — WATCH FOR a divorce scandal to hit the headlines involving a famous Sepia performer and the "stay at home" wife of an ofay showman. — TIS IN THE makings, this corner is advised. 'TWAS TRULY like old times seeing Ethel Waters and Alberta Hunter chirping together, once again, on the DAVE GARROWAY SHOW "Today" on television Thursday morning. GEE, WHAT CONTRIBUTIONS the pair have made to "best in singing" circles.

## Lionel Hampton On Bolger Show

Ray Bolger plays a good samaritan when he takes over his milkman's route and finds that one small favor leads to two big favors on the Sunday, Jan. 27 program of WASHINGTON SQUARE (NBC-TV, 4 p.m., EST). Gertrude Berg, Stubby Kaye, Lionel Hampton and Richard Tori — visitors to the Square —

have their own opinions about Ray's abilities as a milkman, which they express to Mama Rosa (Kay Armen). Hampton will play his famous rendition of "Flying Home" on the vibraphones, and all the principals will sing "Happy To Make Your Acquaintance."

## Calypso Beat Is Broadway Hit

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Hot-test entertainment in the Big Town come 1957 is calypso. Rock 'n' Roll may have Harlem by the hind leg, but calypso is grabbing Manhattan's middle — where the dough is. Calypso joints have sprung up all over the city and they are doing good business-so-far.

Way down town at 37th and Third ave., the Jamaica Room got off winging and presents such calypso stalwarts as the Duke of Iron etcetera last week. Maxim's opened on 56th st., now a Trinidad is scheduled to do likewise and the former Club 50 now is the Calypso Room.

But entrepreneurs are afraid. The thing ain't gonna last. There just ain't enough calypso singers and musicians to go round. Booking agents are frantic trying to find calypso and many a Georgian boy is twisting his Dixie dialect into some semblance of a West Indian brogue.

Some theatrical writers attribute the rise of calypso to Harry Belafonte who has done several numbers that caught on. But Harry is a novice in this field compared with some of the old entertainers who have stuck to Harlem where West Indians, familiar with this type of music, long ago preferred it.

## William Warfield In Triumph Abroad

Robert J. Landry, writing in "Variety," the stage-folk's bible pens an interesting story on William Warfield, American baritone and his appearances in Africa, under sponsorship of U. S. State Department.

Landry says: "He sang in white dinner jacket or in formal tails, depending upon the weather, and was paid fees ranging from the equivalent of \$2.63 in American money to \$1,100. His accompanist, Otto Herz, played on borrowed grand pianos, on honkytonk up-rights and on instruments with a dehydrating lamp within the works to prevent the tropical moisture putting it suddenly out of tune. Some of the dates, especially on the west coast of Africa, were in forsaken outposts where as far as anyone knows the American was

the first singer ever to give a professional performance.

There were no theatrical managements and no halls in many of the spots Warfield hit for the International Exchange program. The dates were lined up by correspondence, by embassy contacts in Washington and by a diligent study of airline scheduled flights, some of the communities visited having but one plane weekly, so that fact determined the booking.

Warfield sang in five languages and came back with the conviction that what is popular in an American or European concert hall is pretty likely to be equally popular in Africa.

There are 1,760 daily newspapers in the U. S.; 316 morning, 1,454 evening.



THE INAUGURAL BALL for Illinois Gov. Stratton, held in Springfield, Ill., last week was second in importance to Illinois voters and officials who attended the ceremonies in Washington when President

Eisenhower was returned to office a few days later but the entertainment was just as colossal. Reason? Duke Ellington, shown directing his great band, was the musical attraction. On the left Mrs. Stratton, wife of the Governor and

her two charming daughters enjoy the Duke's music from the first row of the ballroom. After the program the state's first lady and her daughters, told reporters they had never heard better music.

## Pearl Bailey, Hampton, Anderson At Inaugural

By ALICE A. UNNIGAN

WASHINGTON — (A N P) — Marian Anderson, Pearl Bailey and thousands of Negro Republican leaders were in the spotlight this week during the three days of

inaugural events marking the beginning of President Eisenhower's second term in office. Miss Anderson, who sang at the inaugural ceremony when the President took the oath of office on the East Portico of the Capitol,

represented only a small part of the Negro talent displayed during the observance.

Pearl Bailey, noted song stylist, appeared alternately at the two Festival programs held at Uline Arena and the Capitol Theater on Saturday night prior to the swearing-in ceremony of the President.

Among other Broadway and Hollywood stars appearing on this two-hour variety show were Lionel Hampton, famous orchestra leader, and her well known dance team, the Step-Brothers.

## Sarah Vaughan Switch In Managers Revealed

NEW YORK — George Treadwell, personal manager of singer Sarah Vaughan, said this week that he had shifted her contract from the Gale booking agency to Willard Alexander's office where big plans are being formulated to open new horizons for her in the nightclub and TV field.

Along with Miss Vaughan, Treadwell also placed the bookings of the Drifters quartet and singer-pi-

anist-songwriter Bubba Johnson, whom he also manages, in Alexander's hands.

The new attractions that Alexander just acquired are all record artists. Sarah's new release on Mercury, "Leave It To Love" has drawn rave comments from disc jockeys already. The rock and roll Drifters group's "Fools Fall In Love" is their latest while Bubba Johnson's latest disc is slated for early release.

## The Clovers

The Clovers are bowing in with their first long play issue, this one collecting a fantastic bulk of deejay mail calling it the best "group" offering of the season. It's tagged a "must" for lovers of contemporary music — Rock & Roll, rhythm & blues, and blues, and "pop."



BILLY WARD, left leader of the popular "Dominoes Quartet" and Liberace, world-famous pianist were voted "The Most Popular" entertainers to hit Las Vegas in 1956 in a poll conducted among critics who

patrol the "Vegas" scene. Here the two artists smile as they receive results of the "poll." In the background, left, is Elvis Presley who appears a bit dejected even though he was runner-up in

the poll. Liberace, just back from tour of Europe stood 'em in the aisles during his Las Vegas stint. So far that matter, did the Dominoes and Presley.

## Dominoes Share Spotlight With Liberace, Presley In Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Fabulous Billy Ward, leader of the Dominoes quartette, and world-famous pianist Liberace took top honors in "The Most Popular" poll as "the most popular entertainers appearing in Las Vegas during 1956."

Ward and his sensational Dominoes are currently headlining at the Hacienda, newest of Vegas

multi-million dollar hotels. Liberace recently presented his musical extravaganza at the Riviera.

The Wardmen, long a success on records and in smart supper clubs, hit Las Vegas like a tornado in 1953, completely stopping the show at the Sahara hotel. That two-week engagement was extended to fourteen months by the elated management and gross-

ed the act more than a quarter million dollars in salaries. They broke all attendance records.

When the plush Hacienda Hotel was built its management acquired Ward and his boys on a loan-out from the Sahara. The song-and-dance magic of the group, and Billy's personal appeal, kept the hotel packed nightly.



DUKE ELLINGTON

## Ellington Introduces New Hits To Nation's Viewers

"A Drum's a Woman" is the title of Duke Ellington's latest composition, and the Duke played a bit of it when he and his orchestra appeared on WIDE WIDE WORLD Sunday.

The great jazz conductor and composer was picked up by "Wide Wide World's" cameras in the new Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Nebraska. From the stage there, he exchanged views on "hot music" with program host Dave Garroway in New York.

And then the Duke launched into a medley of some of his all-time favorite compositions: "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated L a d y,"

"Solitude," "Do Nothing 'Til You Hear From Me," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Caravan," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," "I Let a Song Get out of My Heart," "I Got It Bad and

That Ain't Good," and "It Don't Mean a Thing if You Ain't Got that Swing."

His appearance was part of an overall program entitled "American Riches."

**ZIG and ZAG**  
with  
**ZIGGY JOHNSON**



DETROIT — There comes a time in every performer's life that he gets a chance to do what he might call his "dream" show. Just last week in Chicago (it is my opinion) Pearl Bailey along with her husband Louis Bellson had their dream come true.

To try to tell what a dream show is would take the rest of this column, so in short let's just say that a dream show consists of all the things you think necessary with all the people you know to be great in their field.

Well, those knowing Pearl Bailey will remember that she first started as a dancer, picking up a step here or there from her brother Bill. The show opens with Miss Bailey sashaying down the aisle surrounded by six Hungarian violinists and casually talking to the audience and dropping the punch line, "If the folks back home could see me now."

This oes on for more than 10 minutes even after she has reached the top of the stairs to the

stage where she politely sits down amid the melodious bowing of the fiddle player. By this time she has the house in an uproar, and suddenly she looks up and tells the fiddlers six, that she had enough of that sort of thing, and she beckons to the leader of the band who happens to be the magnificent Don Redmon and says, "Play Don."

From that point on you see her with acts of the present day to the old time chorus girl and along with her hubby Louis, she is in nearly every act.

Ken Blewett, manager of a Chicago theater writes, "If I could get a show like the one Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson brought me last week I'd book another one next week. The public now knows what they want."

Friends continue to send me showbills from the Copacabana in New York with the enticing line, "We are at the Copac, where are you?" The latest from Millie Bennett and Edna Mae Robinson.

## 'Who Is Dizzy?' Asks West Coast Promoter

Dizzy Gillespie, currently appearing at Chicago's Blue Note cafe is socko here, in New York and most countries abroad but rings no bell in San Francisco. Gillespie's band was barred from Frisco's public Veterans Auditorium last week by a pair of city officials who'd never heard of the trumpeter.

Mannie Schwartz, Oakland promoter, had tried to rent the big auditorium in the city's Civic Center for a Jan. 26 concert—Gillespie will play in suburban Berkeley Jan. 25 and nearby San Jose Jan. 27. But William R. Dorsett, business manager for the American Legion War Memorial Commission, which manages the building in return for all its rentals, refused to let the 17-piece Gillespie band in He said:

"I just don't know enough about this fellow Gillespie. We haven't any information on him. This is the first time I ever heard the name."

The city's mayor, George Christopher, got into the act by staying out of it. He said the Legion had full charge of the hall, under an

agreement with the city, and added: "Besides, who ever heard of Dizzy Gillespie, anyway? Not me." The trumpeter eventually was booked into a private Frisco hall for the date, but not before Schwartz said: "I asked Dorsett how come the Opera House takes Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Stan Kenton and he doesn't take Gillespie. He said I could take it before the commission."

## 'Mrs. Patterson' Revival Set For New York Feb. 5

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The Davenport Theatre here will present a new version of "Mrs. Patterson," the Sebree-Greer Johnson play that starred Eartha Kitt two seasons ago. The play opens Feb. 5.

The original production had songs and incidental music.

The forthcoming presentation will have a cast of white players and will be done without music under the direction of Trio Productions.

## Pittsburgh Symphony's Coed Jaunt

HAMPTON, Va. — (Special) — The appearance here of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, Feb. 7, in Ogden Hall of Hampton Institute will mark its first visit to the Virginia Peninsula.

The full 88-man orchestra will be under the direction of William Steinberg, and will appear here under the auspices of the H I Musical Arts Society.

## Dandridge May 'Play' Bricktop, But International Ace Prefers Bailey

By LEONARD LYONS

(Special Cable To Defender) ROME: We were sitting in Bricktop's on the Via Veneto, listening to the pianist tap out Porter's "I Love Paris" and Arlen's "I Love a New Yorker." Then Bricktop did her routine, and joined our table. "There's going to be a movie made about my life," said the lady who has had successful night club careers in N. Y., Mexico City, London, Paris and Rome.

"They say Dorothy Dandridge will play me," she sighed. "She can't go the way I used to go at her age. I prefer Pearl Bailey. She used to be a chorus girl, and can go. She can play it up to when I was 35, and then I take it from there. Someone said that Doris Day might play it. Doris Day play Bricktop I'll fight it, unless they let Ethel Waters play Sophie

Tucker." She'd worked with Clifton Webb, and last month asked him: "Who'll play Webb in my movie?" Webb told her: "Only Clifton Webb plays Clifton Webb." The Duke of Windsor has been a Bricktop fan since the early '30s. When he was last in Rome

he asked her: "Brick, where you were born?" She told him West Virginia. The Duke beamed and said: "That's just what I told the Duchess, when we were in Hot Springs. I said to the Duchess 'You know, Bricktop was born around here somewhere.'"

## B. B. King Swings Hits On West Coast Journey

LOS ANGELES — B. B. King, the great blues star and his aggregation, currently touring the West Coast are attracting throngs every place they appear.

A great recording artist, B. B. has "On My Word of Honor," clicking like mad at him. This rendition stamps him as a pop singer unexcelled, and shows his

versatility. On the blues "kick," maestro King has such platter parade hits to his credit as "Did You Ever Love a Woman?" "Every Day I Have the Blues," "Woke Up This Morning," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "You Upset Me Baby," "Ten Long Years."



# Protest Separate Cage Games

TALLAHASSEE — Easter holidays at Florida A&M university begin, Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 3 p.m.

DEFENDER  
Sat., Jan. 26, 1957

## Cats Stop Swain, But TSU Wins Twice, 81-61, 85-68

BATON ROUGE, La. — Texas Southern made it two in a row here last week when the Tigers dumped the Southern University Jaguar Cats by scores of 81-61 and 85-68.

The Tigers, defending champions of the Southwestern conference, had their ace point maker, Bennie Swain, bottled up both nights but from the way events turned out his high scoring was not needed.

Capt. Roosevelt Hill's 30 point attack featured the first contest in which the Jaguars lead the champions for better than two quarters.

The Tiger's quartet of Willie Taylor, Robert Bobbit, Swain, and

Fred Maura collected 26, 19, 13 and 10 points respectively to stave off defeat and to put the invaders in the win column.

Taking no chances in the final tilt, the Texas cagers jumped off to an early lead which increased steadily as the game progressed. Taylor again lead the Texans with 28 points and Bobbit trailed with 23 tallies. Both committed four fouls and were hanging on dangerously when the contest closed.

Captain Hill had considerable difficulty finding the range and had to settle for 20 markers. Far back at 11 tallies each were Richard Williams and Clinton Brooks. Southern's season total

now stands at an alarming two verdicts and nine losses. Texas Southern triumphs against a lone defeat.

## Fayetteville Defeats Bears Of Livingston

By JOHN W. PARKER

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Victory is where one finds it, and the Fayetteville State Teachers Broncos grabbed another one in their own back yard when on Tuesday evening they spanked the Livingston college Bears from Salisbury, N. C., 72-59.

It was further evidence that the Scott-Gaines teachers may be on their way. Early in the game the Bronco starters pulled out ahead of their Salisbury rivals and Coach "Gus" Gaines trotted in an entirely new quint to even off the half-time score at 36-27.

Fayetteville's elongated center, John Morgan, struck gold early and held on to emerge as high-point man with 19 markers, while his running mate, Co-Captain "Ron" Evans came up with 16 to beat the Bears' top man, Marshall Smith, who amassed 13.

And the Livingston girls made good their six-point halftime advantage to wrap up the women's game 54-46. Joanna Young, Fayetteville forward, made 23 points, but Livingston's Gladys Torrence pumped in 27 scores to take scoring honors for the lassie contest.



REPRESENTS Capital—Martha Edna Miller, former Chicagoan who is now a clerk in the Army Signal Corps, in Washington, D. C., will be the only tan among the four delegates named to represent the 800-member Association in the nation's capital at the annual ABC meeting in Dayton, Ohio, in May. The Washington association takes in the metropolitan area and adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia. Miss Miller helped to organize the local league and is a member of the Eastern Traveling league.

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## Gamble, Rutledge Top Panther Drive

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas.—James Gamble and Willard Rutledge were again the key figures in the Prairie View A&M college Panther's 82-62 victory over Texas college here Thursday night.

Superb ball handling by Gamble gave the Prairie View quintet an effective forward maneuver that gave them an early lead which they held throughout the contest. Rutledge led in scoring with 26 points and Gamble was second with 23.

## Knoxville Beats FAMU, 84-82

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville college downed Florida A & M university, 84 to 82, in a nip-and-tuck battle all the way on the Knoxville college court Jan. 12.

Jackie Fitzpatrick, center, paced the Bulldogs to victory with 29 points. Other high scores for Knoxville were Wilmish Owens, 19, and Charles Frazier, 14. High scorers for Famu were Roy Young, 19, Leroy Gibson and James Collier 18 points each. Half time score was Knoxville 43, Fla. 38.

## Trojans Win 3 Games In A Week

ETTRICK, Va. — The Virginia State Trojans won their sixth straight home game Wednesday night as they outlasted a strong Bluefield five, 64-59, at Daniel Hall gymnasium, Ettrick.

Leading 33-31 at half, VSC spurred to a 50-40 lead with nine minutes remaining. The Blues had overcome an early 14-3 deficit to lead VSC 24-21 three minutes before half. Sparked by sub guards Lorenzo Wood and Glen Spratley, the Men of Troy quickly regained the advantage and led by two at halftime.

The Trojans staged a rousing finish Tuesday night to down Morgan Bears, 75-69.

VSC saw the visitors overcome a 39-28 halftime deficit and go ahead 44-42 midway in the third quarter. The Bears, led by center Jack Rozier, forwards Jimmy Long and Charles Brightful, spurred to a 57-48 lead with eight minutes remaining. But Trojans forward Gene Hollins and guards Johnny Johnson and Gary Lee produced key baskets which sliced the Bear lead.

The Trojans staged off a last-minute Shaw rally to edge the Bears 81-79 before a screaming crowd Friday night.

TALLAHASSEE — The '37 summer session at Florida A&M university will begin Saturday, June 15.

## Birmingham Pastors Rap Tatum Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (ANP)—Three Negro organizations last week bitterly protested separate performances of Negro basketball teams before segregated audiences here, and released a statement to the booking agents who arranged the contest.

WRITE TO AGENTS

The protest, lodged by the Birmingham Baptist Conference, the Alabama Christian Movement of Human Rights and the Emancipation Association of Birmingham, objected to the scheduled basketball contest between "Goose" Tatum's Harlem Magicians and the New York Olympians, at which the audience is to be segregated. Both basketball teams are composed of Negro stars.

A statement by the organizations, said to be released to Matty Bresica Enterprises in Memphis and Jack House and Associates here, said in part:

"In view of the struggle by Negroes in the South (even at the expense of their lives and fortunes) to gain first-class citizenship and the right to enjoy unsegregated privileges as American citizens, we vehemently oppose the appearances of the Harlem Magicians, or any entertainer or group of entertainers, to segregated audiences here."

The Rev. J. L. Ware, president of the Birmingham Ministers conference, said that one show had been slated for 3 p.m. Sunday and was for "white only." He said the second show at 8 p.m. was for Negroes.

RECALL COLE INCIDENT

The message to the booking agents stated: "We would like to remind you of the Nat King Cole incident, and trust that in your wise judgement you will take appropriate and necessary action to not detrimentally reflect on our severe struggle for human Christian dignity."

The Rev. J. L. Ware said that in the event booking agents "disregard our requests, we will make a direct appeal to the entertainers themselves."

## Central Marauders Beaten In 2 Games

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Coach Gibbs' Central State college hoopers were defeated 80-56 by the Youngstown university Penguins, and dropped a 71-62 decision to the Steubenville college Barons.

Youngstown university rolled up a big first half lead, and then coasted to a 80-56 victory.

Youngstown's Mickey Yugovich took the scoring honors with 29 points, and William Fox scored 23 points for Central State.

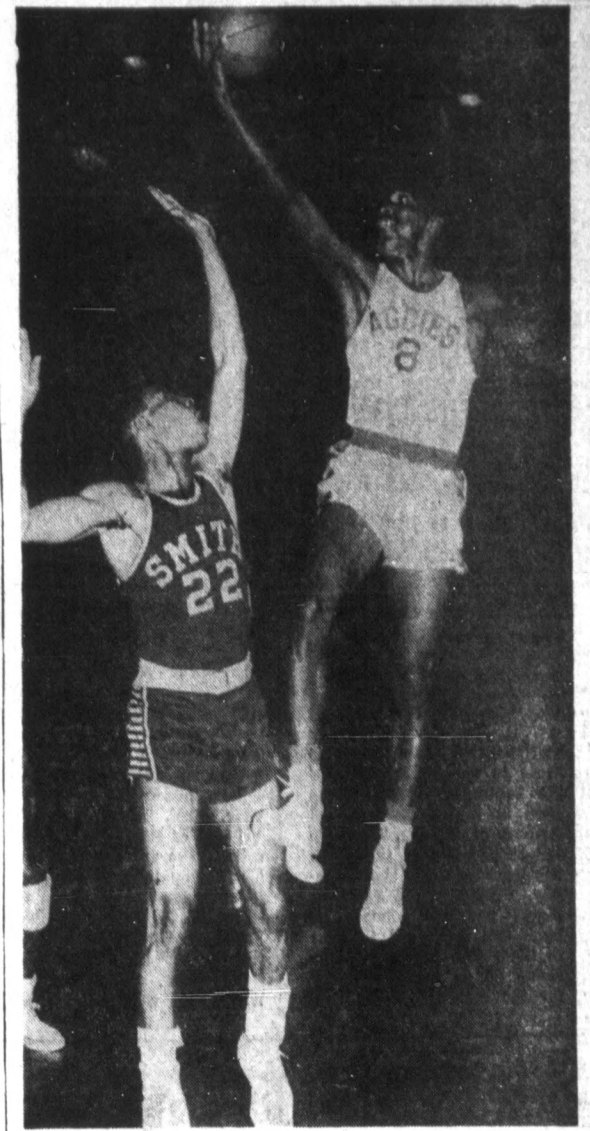
The Steubenville Barons avenged an early season defeat from Central State by taking the second encounter, 71-62. Steubenville has only one defeat in nine games.

## Saddler's Title Taken By NBA

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The National Boxing association forfeited Sandy Saddler's hold on the featherweight championship of the world last week for the second time in two years, stripping the hard-hitting champion of his crown for failing to sign to defend the title.

At the same time, the New York State Athletic commission said it had ordered Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston to take Sandy to the Commission's meeting for a physical examination to determine whether he was fit to defend his title.

HURT IN ACCIDENT  
Saddler was injured in an auto accident last July and has not



FLOATING — Donald Young, (8) A & T college Aggie, leaps high to sink a one-hand jump shot against Johnson C. Smith university in a game played in Greensboro, N. C., last week. James Jackson (3),

Smith guard, made a vain attempt to block the shot. The Aggies won the game, 83 to 51 for their eighth straight victory to remain undefeated in CIAA competition.

## Rattlers Keep Top SIAC Post

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida A and M university cagers emerged victorious in the past three hardwood tilts by sizeable margins to remain near the top in the beaten SIAC race.

South Carolina State fell to the Rattlers, 83 to 65, Morris Brown was dumped 86 to 77, and Bethune Cookman was defeated handily, 94 to 59.

Coach Ed Oglesby has used combination after combination to continue his upward climb toward the conference visitation crown. The Florida quintet has won 11 of its 12 games and has a 4-1 SIAC record. The lone loss was to Benedict, 79 to 65.

Jimmy Forchion, Leon Collier, Leo Morgan, Eddie Simmons, Capt. Roy Young, Leroy Gibson and Carl Evans have been the main hoopers to pace the Rattlers.

Simmons, a second string forward, led the attack against the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats in the

A and M gym here last Wednesday night. Simmons scored seven points and was equally as good on snatching rebounds from the backboard.

Florida A and M university was never in trouble against the Daytonians. They led 40 to 25 at the half and went on to take the contest 94 to 59. John Sanders was outstanding for the visitors. He poured 16 points through the nets but failed to keep pace with the three teams used by Oglesby.

## Dick Barnett Paces Tigers To Victory

By EARL S. CLANTON III  
NASHVILLE — Johnny McClendon, Tennessee State's basketball coach, got up from a hospital bed to mastermind the Tigers to a 94 to 76 victory over a scrappy Arkansas A & N five here last week, giving the Nashville team a 14-3 record.

Fancy-shooting Dick "Skull" Barnett, and sophomore pivotman, Jim Satterwhite, sparked Tennessee's offense with 25 points each. Johnny C. Johnson, small Arkansas guard paced his team with 17 points.

Coach McClendon's team set a crown-pleasing pace in the gymnasium, and were ahead, 43 to 34 at the halftime period, after the visitors had tied the score six times.

It was Satterwhite who dropped in two free throws to put the Tigers into a 18-16 lead which was increased in the remaining 10 minutes of the first half.

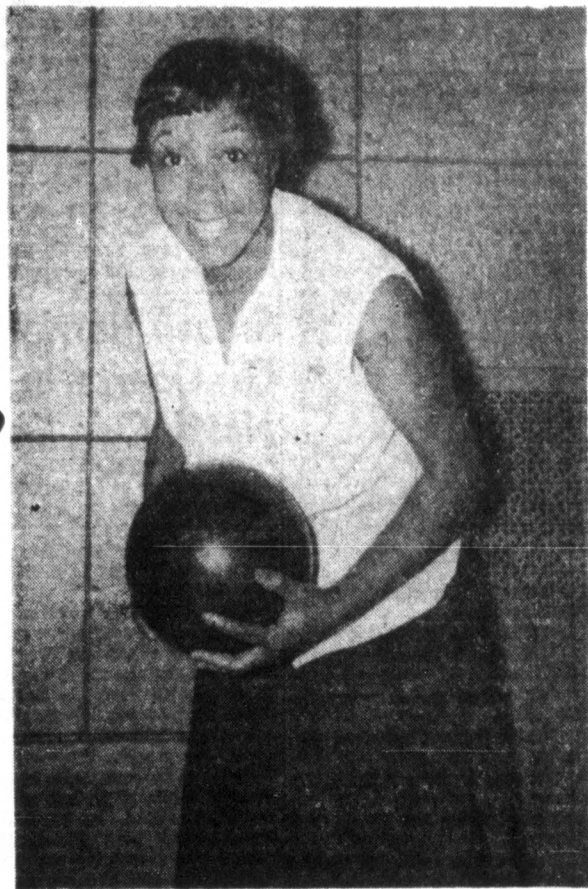
McClendon had been stricken with a kidney ailment 48 hours before the game, and he was released from the hospital an hour and a half before the start of the game.

## Brown Will Defend Title Against Smith

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Joe Brown, lightweight champion from New Orleans, will lay his title on the line against Wallace (Bud) Smith, the man he defeated to become champion, in a nationally televised 15-round bout in the Miami Beach Auditorium Feb. 13. It was announced last week.

It will be the second meeting between the two fighters. The last time they met — Aug. 24, 1956 — Brown won a split 15-round decision and became the new lightweight champion.

CERTIFIES JACK'S REQUEST  
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Jackie Robinson's request that he be placed on the voluntary retired list was certified last week here by Warren Giles, president of the National League.



HELEN LOWDER is pacing the Chicago Women's Bowling with an average of 150. She was one of the first to file en-

try for the city tournament which will be held under the sponsorship of the Chicago Bowling senate, Jan. 26-27.



# Fay SAYS

How Come?

JOHN Q. PUBLIC is being asked to contribute to a fund to pay the U. S. Treasury department, Internal Revenue Service, for back taxes owed by one Joe Louis Barrow, former heavyweight champion of the world. The Brown Bomber, as he was known in his heyday, owes Uncle Sam a sum in excess of one million, one hundred thousand dollars (\$1,100,000). Just how come? Fight fans are asking when they scan the large amounts Louis earned.

Some folk have written us about this Joe Louis fund. We know little or nothing other than what we read. A press luncheon was held Tuesday. The plan was unfolded whereby fans would be asked to contribute \$1 to \$5 or more to the fund which will wipe out the debt to the government. Those behind the plan hope that the Internal Revenue service will accept an offer to settle for about 25 to 50 cents on a dollar.

We are, as are a million others, wondering how Louis got in such a fix. Who were his advisers? According to reliable information Louis is now making about \$20,000 per year from the International Boxing Club and around \$100 per week from a milk concern. For a while Louis was a wrestling referee but state athletic commissions put a halt to his wrestling chores because of his heart condition.

Even with his present income, Louis wakes up every morning heavier in debt to the treasury department which has a lien on his pay checks.

What the general public is interested in is "Who is going to help us pay our own income tax for 1956 which is due April 15, 1957." The answer is plain "NOBODY." And when it comes due we will be like the old song the late Bert Williams sang "I ain't seed nobody and nobody ain't seed me." Thus we won't be in the boat by ourselves.

With this tax problem at our very door and pleas from the Boy

Scouts, the City of Hope, the March of Dimes, the Heart fund, the Polio fund, Red Cross, Jewish Appeal, YMCA, YWCA, TB fund and a number of other worthy causes, we find, after taking care of our church dues and lodge obligations, that we, too, could say that our pocketbook is about empty at this time of the year.

Understand, Joe Louis isn't asking. Just two well-meaning fellows from Norfolk, way out in Nebraska, and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion who dodged meeting (fighting) Harry Willis or any other Negro, who is down as honorary national champion.

HOW DID JOE LOUIS, who doesn't drink and doesn't smoke and who was the toast of the boxing as well as the sporting world — a credit to the ring game and to his race — ever get in such a fix? And how are people who are having a tough time "keeping their head above the water" going to help a man who carried a "gang of hanger-ons" while the going was plush. What excuse can one offer for him. There were lawyers, Mike Jacobs (now dead), whom Louis explicitly believed in, and there was the Internal Revenue Service, itself, with free advice.

How did Louis get in such a mess? Why is Ray Robinson in a like fix although not owing near as much? Why did Ezzard Charles and other prominent fighters and athletes finally have to settle with Uncle Sam?

Now let us take one more peek at Jackie Robinson, who quit baseball while the "going was good." Jackie will never be caught in the fix the above mentioned men are. He's too smart. And he has not made near the amount that Louis did. He will always be "Jackie Robinson, a great major league player, one of the greatest both in the field and at the bat." He didn't wait to go down hill. Louis, Walcott and Robinson (Ray never will regain his former prestige he held as champion) have had their chance.

## Armstrong Incorporates

LOS ANGELES — A firm believer himself in the world famous institution of Boys Town in Nebraska, it has remained a burning desire in the heart of Henry Armstrong, the only man to ever hold three boxing division world titles at the same time, to establish a similar youth project somewhere near Los Angeles. It appears now, that the famous pugilist has the answer.

Recently, a corporation was formed in the state of Nevada. Principal assets of the corporation, is the person and personality attributes of Henry Armstrong. The corporate body of Henry Armstrong, Inc., will be divided into 250,000 shares at one dollar per share.

The immediate purpose of the corporation, will be to launch Henry Armstrong, an ordained minister, on a nationwide evangelistic tour. Corporate officers, many of whom observed the short unorganized tour of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong during 1956, have planned an auspicious slate of chateaus type preaching engagements during 1957 which is destined to become world-wide in scope before the year has ended.

First stop on the '57 evangelistic crusade under the title "Now I Fight For God," will be in Chicago at the end of the current month or early in February. The corporation features of the Rev. Henry Armstrong, creates in him, the gospel in motion. He has no desires to establish a church anywhere. His sole and burning ambition is to preach the word of God to mankind everywhere and to establish a Boys Town here in Los Angeles.

To augment interest during the evangelistic tour, the corporation has made a religious record album with the voice of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong preaching, accompanied by a male quintet and a choir of saintly voices. These records will be sold to build the Boys Town.

Headquarters for the newly formed Henry Armstrong, Inc., has been located adjacent the Beverly Hills area, at 8983 Sunset boulevard with Armstrong himself installed as its president.

TALLAHASSEE — The '37 summer session at Florida A&M university will begin Saturday, June 15.

## Fans Start Fund To Pay Joe Louis' Back Taxes

A fund, called the Joe Louis Fund, Inc., and designed to bail the former heavyweight champion out of his income tax arrearage with the government was started here last week by a group of sportsmen.

The fund, set up as a nonprofit corporation and thus tax free, will be built up through contributions by fans in the \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations. It aims at paying off the \$1,119,000 in taxes, penalties and interest Louis owes the government.

DEMPEY NAMED CHAIRMAN  
The fund was formed by John Younghoin, Norfolk, Neb., and

George Reeves Jr., Denver, Colo. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion before Louis, has agreed to serve as national chairman. The publicity will be handled by Max Cooper publicity agency, which also is donating its service. Appeals will be made by commentators on TV fight programs and emcees on other leading television shows.

Louis and members of his family will not take part in the drive and will benefit nothing personally from the drive. Thus the money collected will be turned over to the government without any tax attachment.

explained that the chief aim of the fund drive is to affect a reasonable settlement with the government. It was suggested that a settlement might be negotiated at 25 to 30 cents on the dollar. That means that the fund may not have to raise the total amount due. However, it was pointed out that should the drive fail in affecting a settlement, the money would be distributed among the needy aged.

Discussing the settlement phase of the drive, Payne stated: "The last figure received showed Louis owed \$1,119,000 in taxes, penalties and interest. Every day that increases, since the interest now amounts to approximately \$278 per day. If Joe earned \$1,000,000 a

year, he could barely pay the interest (after new taxes). But it is my opinion that a settlement can be negotiated at a reasonable figure."

LIEN ON SALARY

Joe, however, has no way of earning that much money. His main income comes from the \$20,000 he gets from the International Boxing club for publicity purposes, plus \$120.40 per week from a milk company that bears his name. Both of these have been attached by the government.

The Internal Revenue Service has also ruled that a trust fund Louis set up for his two children, Jacqueline and Joe Jr., could be confiscated for the back taxes.







# Manassas News

By ALICE MARIE DOBBS

Well, things are awfully slow around here this week because everybody is cramming for examinations and at this rate I'm sure everyone will make good.

Gracing our spotlight this week we have Miss Eddy Nell Feasta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Feasta, of 1251 Lion st. Miss Feasta is a member of the speech department math club and the English club. She is a member of the 10-8 class of which William Bell is the teacher.

For the last four years Eddy Nell has maintained a straight "A" card. After she completes her study at Manassas she plans to enroll at Fisk university where she will major in mathematics and minor in sociology and English.

Her steady boyfriend is Curly Mayes, a junior at Manassas. Miss Feasta holds this opinion on going steady — "It's wonderful for the mature ones, but strictly taboo for those who are not."

Making a direct turn from the subject of steady dating to the basketball team, have it known that our crew are "working out clean" since the Washington defeat. And if we have the right to

say so, allow me to say they will continue their good work.

Everyone appeared elated over the talent show scheduled for right after the examinations.

For good reason, too. It features such names as Emogene Williams, Johnny Wright, Carline Pudy, Cassilene Coleman, the Teen Tones and the Uniques.

## FENCE TALK

Carline Pudy is still making time with Joe Neal — Jacqueline still holds to her claim of not liking Marvin Gray — Mable Brooks is getting rude — Gloria Williams, who is your boyfriend? — Helen Echols, tell me girl, who is the lucky guy? — Levetta Cooper, what is this I'm hearing? — Dorothy Holiday is a lonely girl — Sylvester Ford tells me that he's lonely with his brown eyes and Larry Turner, you look awfully worried boy.

# Forrest City & Madison Briefs

BY LOUVENIA J. CLARK

The annual St. Francis County 4-H Club banquet was held recently at Christ Church school. All county clubs and leaders were represented on this occasion. Toast mistress for the evening was Miss Judy Scott, County 4-H Club president.

The program consisted of an inspirational talk by Walker Fleming, principal of Palestine Elementary school, awards presented by Mrs. Edward Norman and an instrumental solo by Miss Iris Clark. After the banquet the youngsters enjoyed a Friendship party.

The Fifth Rural Life Conference

and Farm Bureau Leaders meeting was held recently at A. M. and N. college, Pine Bluff. Attending the conference from here were: Mrs. Ida Christmas, Mrs. Alvah Smith, Mrs. Althea Rispon, P. S. Jackson, Noah Dawson and our county extension agents, Mrs. C. F. Banks and John Clark.

Mrs. Vernon Cox entertained the Semper Fidelis club at her beautiful new home on South st. recently. The president, Mrs. Robert Smith, presided over a very interesting meeting. After which Mrs. Maysel Simmons, a former president, conducted a very impressive candlelight initiation service for the two new members, Miss Marilyn Williams and Mrs. Pauline Smith.

The Nacirema club met in its January meeting at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. John Isom. After a brief business session, the members enjoyed playing games along with a tasty repast.

Miss Dorothy Mays left the city recently to enter nurses' training at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital in Memphis. Miss Mays is the 1956 recipient of the "Cliffie J. Bond" Award, sponsored by the St. Francis County TB Association.

Mrs. Asberry Wilson and son of Memphis were the recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West. We remember Mrs. Wilson as Miss Orlean Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke have just returned from a vacation. Mrs. Elina Shannon returned recently from St. Louis, Mo. where she visited friends.

Mrs. Hattie Levesque has just returned from Shreveport, Louisiana, where she visited relatives. Mrs. R. J. Christmas returned recently from Dundee, Miss.

Happy birthday wishes go to Mrs. Thelma Burke, Mrs. Wilma Delaney, and Mrs. Tommy Blount.

We all mourn the loss of Horace Bond, whose funeral services were held last week. He is survived by his widow, many relatives and friends. Among the out-of-town relatives to attend the funeral were his daughter, Mrs. Octavia Hudson, his sons, Nathan Bond and grandson, Luster Michael Fort (he is also the great-grandson of Mrs. Ezrie Jackson), George Bond and Joseph Bond, all of Chicago.

Remember that this Sunday is the day for the "Mothers March on Polio." Let us all dig down deep and help fight this dreaded disease! When a mother knocks on your door p-p-p-please give, Mrs. W. S. Suggs is city chairman and Mrs. U. S. Bond is county chairman.

Kansas permitted women to vote in school elections as early as 1861.

**POPLAR TUNES RECORD SHOP**  
RECORDS FOR EVERYONE  
306 Poplar at Lauderdale  
Phone JA 5-6348

# Canned Corn Being Pushed Jan. 23-Feb 2

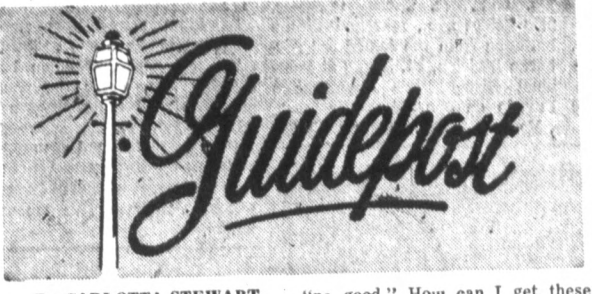
The U. S. Department of Agriculture is giving its full support to a sales campaign being conducted by the industry and Canned Sweet Corn with a special Plentiful Foods program during the period Jan. 23 to Feb. 2, under the title of "Case O' Canned Corn Week," according to Leo W. Smith of the Department's Food Distribution Division.

Whether your choice is plump whole-kernel or smooth cream-style, you'll find canned corn dishes a real help in preparing hearty, low-cost meals.

And, fortunately, if you're among the Memphis and Mid-South homemakers who make it a practice to capitalize on canned corn, there'll be plenty of this food product for the next several months.

The 1956 pack, according to Smith, is record-large — almost 36 million cases. This resulted from a large acreage and exceptionally high yields.

The large pack, plus a carry-over of some 1,794,000 cases from the 1955 pack, has boosted the total supply for the current marketing season to nearly 38 million cases.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing:

Learning characteristics of children from 9 to 12 (Cont.) These children should begin to use reference books. Should become interested in factual information about the history of race and the world. Are becoming more concerned with the real than the purely fanciful. Like to make own scooters and cars. They are becoming more interested in what other people think. As they approach 11 and 12 they become more interested in team games.

Dear Carlotta: I am a married woman with five children. My husband's brother tried to talk him out of marrying me. This was 21 years ago and he's still trying to break us up. He's told terrible things about my running around. I've never stepped into a tavern or looked at another man. This brother-in-law has been married four times and can't stand to see any one else have a happy home. My husband's sister has also been trying to get into the act. She has been writing all the relatives that I'm

"no good." How can I get these people to mind their own business? Shall I write to them and tell them off? The thing that irks me is after 21 years of marriage, and no proof whatsoever my husband still says, "Where there is smoke there is fire." Mrs. B. B.

Dear Mrs. B. B. I feel that if after 21 years of marriage and five children and not a shred of evidence to support your brother-in-law's cheap accusations, the husband is still mumbling about "smoke and fire" . . . he is just trying to irritate you. Don't dignify the ugly stories by writing to the relatives. You need not defend yourself. One nice thing about gossip . . . when they are talking about YOU they are leaving someone ELSE alone for a while, at least.

# Fla. Band In Pre-Inaugural Activities

TALLAHASSEE — "A historic first" occurred here last Tuesday when the 132-piece Florida A&M university band participated in the pre-inaugural concert prior to the inauguration of the Honorable LeRoy Collins as Governor.

More than 10,000 persons in attendance at the inauguration gave a thunderous ovation when the band, under the direction of Dr. William P. Foster, played its last selection.

The occasion also marked the first time that the bands from Florida's three state-supported institutions of higher learning — A&M Florida, State university and the University of Florida — had performed on the same program.

The three bands were seated in front of the Supreme Court Building facing east towards the Capitol Building, "site" of the inaugural ceremonies. The A. and M. band was in the center, flanked on the left by the University of Florida band, and on the right by the FSU band.

The three bands, under the direction of the FSU band director, played together "in mass formation," three selections.



JOSEPH W. CHRISTIAN

# J. W. Christian Opens New Marketing Agency

Announcement is made of the opening of offices of J. W. Christian, Marketing Consultants, at 55 W. 52nd st., New York City.

The new firm, headed by Joseph W. Christian, will be available for planning and execution of assignments in the fields of public relations, sales, sales promotion, merchandising and market research, with special emphasis on the expanding Negro market.

Mr. Christian, who has had extensive experience in various phases of marketing, advertising, public relations and sales, has also announced that his company has been retained by Seagram-Distillers Company in programs pertaining to the Negro market.

Previous to establishing his own company as marketing consultants, Mr. Christian was a national sales executive for Seagram. Before he joined Seagram he was an executive in the business departments of several leading Negro publications.

In announcing the new company, Mr. Christian said: "Increased recognition on the part of management of the need for broader marketing strategy in our expanding economy has underlined the tremendous potential of the Negro market."

# Nigeria Leader Found Guilty

LAGOS, Nigeria — (ANP) — The tribunal of English lawyers which has been inquiring into charges levelled at Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Premier of Eastern Nigeria in relation to his connection with a banking institution, last week found him "guilty of misconduct as a mixer."

The decision will produce political disruption in Eastern Nigeria because Dr. Azikiwe has vowed that if the commission found him guilty he would resign and call for new elections.

So idolized is Azikiwe by the Ibos who inhabit the Eastern Region, as well as by the members of the national political party which he heads, the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons, it is almost certain he will be re-elected, perhaps by larger majorities than before. This would constitute a direct slap in the face for Great Britain indicating as it would that the people would rather have a "Zik" as their leader even if guilty than bow to the dictates of the imperial government.

# Travel Lectures At Va. College

PETERSBURG, Va. — A series of interesting and informative lectures on Africa, the Middle East, India, Japan, Canada, Mexico and Latin America will be presented at Virginia State college, Petersburg, beginning on Feb. 5.

Co-sponsored by the VSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Audio Visual Center, the lectures will feature members of the college staff who have traveled extensively through many of these countries. Heading the list of lecturers is Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of the college.



**GYMNASIUM DEDICATION** — Porter Junior High school dedicated its new gymnasium last Thursday with a program which featured calisthenics, gymnastics and dances. Program participants include the personalities on the stage here. Seated from left are Mrs. Dante Strong, Porter P. T. A. president; Miss Lucille Hansborough, elementary school supervisor; Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, state PTA president; Mrs. M. S. Draper, state PTA secretary; Standing, same order: Mrs. O. S. Shannon, Porter assistant principal; R. B. Thompson, Porter principal; Supt. E. C. Ball, Floyd M. Campbell, principal Melrose High school and Rev. D. M. Grisham, minister, Centenary Methodist church. In lower photo a group of girls perform a dance routine called the "Harvest Pole". It was one of the numbers on the program. (Hooks Photos)



**TWO OF THE TOP** Tri-State Defender newboys leave the Defender office at 236 S. Wellington with their first load of papers. They are Robert Logan (left) 14, son of Mrs. Reola Holt, of 415-H Wellington, and Ralph Edward Confer, 13, son of Mrs. Sarah Confer, of 415-G Wellington, next door neighbors and Leath school students. The boys are fast friends and

**S. Africa Says Author Snubs Jim-Crow Laws**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (ANP) — Charges against a noted South African author alleging him to be a speaker at an unlawful meeting of Africans last Dec. 6, has ended in the writer being summoned into court on Jan. 28.

Alan Paton, author of "Cry, The

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## Profits High On Mag Sales

CHICAGO — During the first half of 1956, newsstand dealers made a higher monthly profit on JET than any other weekly news magazine. Select Magazine, Inc., places the Negro news magazine in tenth place in their listings of the Box Score of magazine sales and profits. The nation's news dealers earned an average monthly profit of \$72,359.51 by selling an average of 1,898,738 copies of JET each month.

EBONY, another Johnson publication, is listed in 49th place. News dealers earned \$19,590.38 by selling a monthly average of 326,505 copies of EBONY.

## Clyde Currie On Dean's List

Clyde Currie, son of Mrs. Josephine S. Wilson, of Somerville, Tenn., made the dean's list for the first semester at Lane college. Mr. Currie is a freshman at the Jackson, Tenn. college.

## Farmers Receive More Social Security Info

Farmers subject to self-employment tax must have a social security number in order to receive social security credit, says J. W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis social security office.

He offered the following advice to farm operators who have a net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment from the farm and any other business:

If you do not have a social security card apply for one at your nearest social security office. If you have lost your card, ask for a duplicate card with the same number.

If it is not convenient for you to go to a social security office, you may obtain a blank application at your post office. Fill it out and mail it to the social security office serving your area.

If you already have a social security number, do not apply for another. Use the same number to report any and all earnings.

Your account number must be shown on Schedule F of your income tax return to insure proper credit to your social security account. Failure to furnish the correct number may result in loss of benefits.

## Pvt. T. Payne Marched At Ike's Inauguration

Pvt. Theodore Payne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payne, 2728 Select ave., marched with a battalion from the famed 82d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg at President Eisenhower's Inauguration Parade on Jan. 21.

He was picked, along with 700

others of the 82nd's best troopers, as having proved himself to be outstanding in soldierly appearance and performance of duty.

The composite battalion began training Jan. 9 for the parade, and continued their preparations through Jan. 17.

Pvt. Payne is a 2nd ammunition assistant for 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment Support Company and has completed five parachute jumps.



"MEET THE LEADER" honoree Rev. S. A. Owen, right, minister of Metropolitan Baptist church and vice-president-at-large of the National Baptist Convention, receives records made of his interview on WLOK from J. E. Jackson, manager of Banner Laundry, program sponsor. The "Meet

The Leader" program, heard Sundays at 1:30 p.m. over WLOK, seeks to give recognition to community leaders. It is produced by Richard Cole. R. L. Weaver is program announcer. A recent honoree of the program was Matthew Thornton, "Mayor of Beale Street". In addition to

the records presented the honorees, a floral offering is sent to his church and his wife presented a beautiful orchid corsage. (Jaffe Photo)

Hawaii produces more than one million tons of cane sugar each average year.

## Telephones In Alaska, Hawaii Keep Ringing

Whether it's about statehood or the weather, telephone users in Hawaii and Alaska out-talk all others on the globe.

And telephone users in Memphis rank high on the world's conversation list.

These and other facts are reported in "The World's telephones," an annual survey released by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

At the beginning of last year there were 187,433 telephones in the Memphis exchange or 37 for every 100 of the city's 507,000 persons living within the area served by the Memphis Central offices, the report says.

### BIG INCREASE

This represents a gain for Memphis over 1955, a gain which has been added to this year. Roy Freeman, Memphis division commercial superintendent of Southern Bell Telephone company here, said, "This increase is a part of the Company's service expansion and improvement program which has brought the total of telephones in its territory to over 5,340,000."

At the beginning of 1956, the survey shows, there were 101 million telephones in the world, or two phones for every one in service 10 years earlier. The total reflects a record increase of 6 1/2

million over the previous year.

### MOST TALKATIVE

When it came to using the phone, Hawaii was the world's most talkative spot. The United States' island territory reported 647 conversations per capita during 1955. Alaska was the second with 446, outranked the 409 averaged for the United States.

## Southern Bell Growth Record Set In 1956

Looking back on 1956, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Tennessee today reported a continuation of the largest expansion and improvement program in its history.

More than \$40,000,000 was spent in the state during the year and almost an equal amount is scheduled to be invested this year, according to Roy Freeman, Memphis division commercial superintendent of the company here.

This program is a portion of \$2 1/2 billions to be expended by Bell companies over the country in further developing telephone service. Since 1945, Southern Bell has now invested a total of more than \$249 millions in its Tennessee operations, Mr. Freeman said.

In Memphis, approximately \$8,160,000 was spent on new construction and equipment last year.

## Patterson, Estelle Conference Speakers

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Dr. F. D. Patterson, director of the Phelps-Stokes fund, and Rev. E. C. Estelle, Dallas minister, will be the principal speakers for a two-day career conference at Prairie View A & M college on Jan. 27-28.

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WASHINGTON AND

## "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is every indication tempo of new Congress will be somewhat different than those of past few years. The outcry by Rep. Alvin O'Konski (Rep., Wis.) against bringing Communist Tito to U.S. for visit was just one indication that at the grass roots level the American conscience again is on the march.

By now, monopoly business has received all governmental favors it can expect. Monopoly business has been well paid by government for past favors.

Now comes time for an American Reconstruction, every bill as important as the one that followed Appomattox in 1865.

There is no doubt in minds of many Congressmen nation's future lies in keeping open freedom for private enterprise.

Yet for at least 20 years governmental action has encouraged monopoly growth.

Provisions of tax laws, handling of credit, awarding of government contracts, Washington's obsession with internationalism, have all had effect of stacking deck against free enterprise.

As matter of fact, monopoly business has even had special tax considerations.

They have been able to build new facilities through a provision providing for rapid depreciation of these facilities so that

they can be paid for out of current profits. Small business has been denied this opportunity to expand.

While Federal Trade Commission has spent untold thousands, and probably millions, of man hours in holding hearings, too much effort has been expended on prosecuting small firms whose combined assets would probably equal only a small percentage of the assets of just one of the huge oil companies FTC has alleged is engaged in a world-wide conspiracy to rig oil prices.

Painstakingly, FTC worked up an exhaustive report on the world petroleum monopoly, then buried it. It almost took an act of Congress to get it made public.

Yet, in the intervening four years, very little effective steps have been taken in this direction.

In other words, only most feeble attempts have been made to preserve fairness in the market place, although there has been a super abundance of lip service in this direction.

But there has been one flaw in the monopoly-favoring strategy pursued by government bureaus. They have not fooled anyone. Best evidence of this fact is that at nominating conventions last summer, both parties adopted in their platforms the strongest small business planks in history.

Thus both parties are committed to do something about the persecution of American independent business. The problem has been recognized. In many spheres the problems have been defined. All that is needed now is action.



DR. LLOYD A. HALL, technical director of the Griffith Laboratories, Chicago, has been appointed to the advisory board of Chemical and Engineering News, weekly publication of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Hall's extensive research includes studies on meat products, oils and flavors.

### LONGER HAIR

Men will like 1957 hairdos. Stylists for a home permanent wave firm (The Toni Co.) reported today that this year's trend is for longer hair.

Even if a hairdo looks short, they said, it isn't because the latest styles require longer hair.



Jump for joy, Memphis!

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